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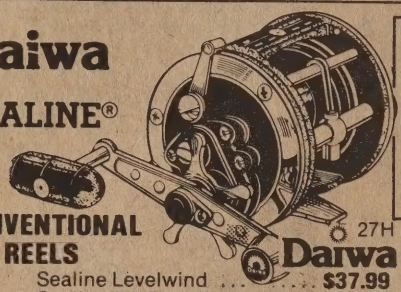

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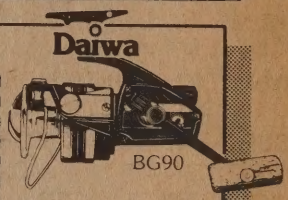

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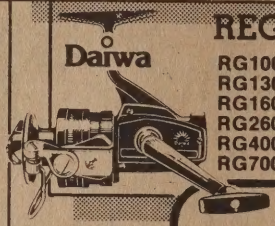

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A MESSAGE FROM MATT

Dear Fellow Fisherman,

Well...finally I feel strong enough to sit before this typewriter. I want to thank all those Fisherman readers who sent me get-well cards and letters (over 600 so far, and still arriving daily), plus books, games ("...to while away the time, Matt."), phone calls, etc. As I've said numerous times, there's no friend as loyal and kind as a fellow fisherman.

I expect to be back at fishing and writing soon. But there was a time two short months ago when I didn't know if I would ever be chipper enough to do so, for I had to overcome the effects of open-heart surgery needed to replace a faulty valve, plus a bypass, and the implantation of a pacemaker.

We've all heard of the luck of the Irish. There must be something to it, for one of the surgeons at the North Shore University Hospital (Dr. Robert Moriarty) is also a Fisherman reader. He was part of the surgical team and it was he who went beyond the call of duty to see that I was comfortable as possible during the rough times. It was he who sat with me on his own time and encouraged me to see the brighter side. I can't thank him enough.

So, anyway, fellers, I'll "see" you soon. And thanks one and all for the caring. Matt Ahern.

SKOAL AWARDS $10,000 TO FISH BOWL WINNER AT ARTHUR SMITH BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT

Winner Jack Gallagher (second from right) poses with the $10,000 check from U.S. Tobacco after his name was drawn from the 1,575 contestants in the recent Arthur Smith Bluefish Tournament in Freeport, N.Y. Standing with Gallagher are (left to right): Tournament representative Charlene Smith, U.S. Tobacco rep Tom LoBosco, Mrs. Gallagher, Lawrence Linck, captain of the crew, Gallagher and another happy crew member.

Gallagher, 59, was one of 1,575 contestants whose names were entered for the Skoal Fishbowl consolation prize once the three Grand Prize winners were determined after the Thursday and Friday bluefishing expeditions.

"This is just the greatest! It's the first time I ever won anything!" cried the excited Gallagher after receiving the $10,000 check from U.S. Tobacco's Skoal representative Tom LoBosco.

Mayor William White, of Freeport, N.Y., upon seeing Gallagher win commented, "I think the Skoal Fishbowl prize was the most exciting part of today's events. It's a super idea because it adds incentive for the fishermen who don't win anything."

Gallagher's crew, however, did win second prize Friday for total poundage of their five largest bluefish which weighed in at 70¼ lbs. The six-man crew of "The Seashell," a 26 ft. Stamis boat, was captained by Gallagher's superior at Riker's Island, Lawrence Linck, who is a captain in the New York City Office of Corrections.

Gallagher, who has been fishing for over 40 years, has been with the New York City Corrections system for 25 years.

FAREWELL TO BOB AND EILEEN RANCE

Long-time champion and conservator of the striped bass, Bob Rance and his wife Eileen are picking up stakes and retiring to Florida. Like so many others, we're happy for them because we know they will now be able to seek a peaceful life and harvest the fruits of their labors in an atmosphere intended for such purposes; away from the hustle, noise and strife of Manhattan and the fishery rat-race of Long Island. At the same time, we are sad in their leaving, because we will miss them.

There are few new hard-nosed fighters for fisheries and conservation where once the field was littered with eager volunteers. We wonder where the next Bob Rance will come from, and where the next Eileen Rance will come from. Sure, there are a few around to inherit the legacy, but not enough. Certainly we will miss the easy and unthreatening way in which they sunk their teeth into the problem. There was almost always a smile for everyone, except at those moments of greatest despair when it appeared that legislators cared not at all for the future of striped bass.

Yet Bob hung in there for well over a decade: battling, pushing, arguing, and explaining. As big boss of Save Our Stripers for many years, Bob warned us that a precipitous decline was around the corner. A visionary, he told us this in the early 1970s.

We'll also miss the glad hand he held out for a fellow warrior, and the confidence he instilled in the troops at darkest times.

We'll miss him as a fishing companion, because we were fortunate to stand toe to toe with him in the surf on many occasions.

We'll miss his intelligence, wit and thoroughness; especially at meetings. He took the time to educate us about many things.

Of course we'll miss Eileen too since she was his partner in the battle to save the bass during many of those years and we also looked forward to her warm and gentle smile at social functions.

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farewell to both of them with mixed feelings: happiness that their future will be filled with joy and relaxation, and an emptiness because they won't be around the corner any more.

Bob's last words will ring in my ears for many years. He said, "Fellas, please don't forget the poor striped bass." **—W.A. Muller**

SEAMANSHIP COURSE OFFERED BY COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Although there are many causes of boating accidents (drinking, for example), the Coast Guard's casualty figures for this year reveal that operators who have taken courses in boating safety have fewer mishaps than those with no training.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's 12-lesson safe boating course is the way to go. A new series of lessons will start on Thursday, October 4th at Harlem Yacht Club on City Island. Weekly lessons cover every phase of safe operation, including piloting, engine trouble-shooting, using charts and the compass, navigation rules and boat handling. Instruction is free and is open to all ages. Most insurance companies will grant a reduction in premiums for those who complete the course.

Registration takes place at 7:45PM on Thursday, October 4th. For more information and directions to the Club, call Bernie Zanetti at (212) 702-6422 or Dr. Phil Bergman at (914) 636-2526, or (212) 666-0462.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY OFFERS LOCAL BOATERS FIVE YEAR STUDY PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening, October 3, 1984 at 8PM, local boaters may enroll at BOCES Wilson Tech, Northport in a comprehensive boating studies program that takes approximately five years to complete. The announcement was made by Flotilla Commander Georgiana Pretty of Flotilla 22-4 who said that "the program consists of 3 major segments—all are completely voluntary... a student may drop out at any time and there is no cost except for books and materials." "The courses are intended for recreational boaters and are not related to commercial examinations and licenses," she said.

"The first phase stresses basic boating safety and consists of 6 lessons. This is followed by the second phase of 6 lessons covering such subjects as marine piloting, engines, communications and weather," she said. Upon completion of the first and second phases, participants are then eligible to enroll in the Coast Guard Auxiliary's Basic Qualifications Course which is both self-study and tutorial and also entails the demonstration of certain on-the-water proficiencies. This portion of the program normally takes three to six months for completion.

After completion of the two prior programs, participants may then enroll in the Coast Guard Auxiliary's AUXOP Program. This is a series of

six intermediate level courses; some requiring proficiency demonstrations. Persons usually take three to five years to complete these courses. For further information and enrollment applications, phone: Days 543-0855 and Evenings, 757-0857.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE BEGINS THIS WEEK IN LEVITTOWN

Flotilla 13-11 will be giving its fall Boating Safety Seamanship Class at Jonas Salk Junior High School in Levittown. The course is free of charge. There will be a nominal fee for materials.

The course will cover boating safety seamanship, marlinspike, piloting, rules of the road, weather and basic boat maintenance.

The course will run for 10 weeks, starting October 9th, from 7:30 to 9:30PM, in the school cafeteria.

Also being given at the same time, the New York State Young Boatman's Course. It will be given free of charge.

For further information, contact Mr. Howard Wolin, 826-7781 or, Mr. Brian Kingsley, 783-7714.

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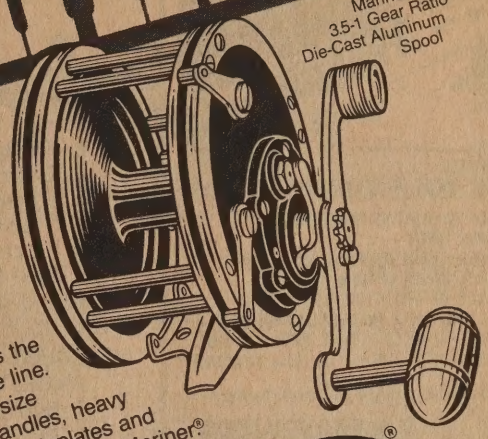

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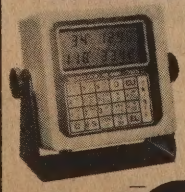

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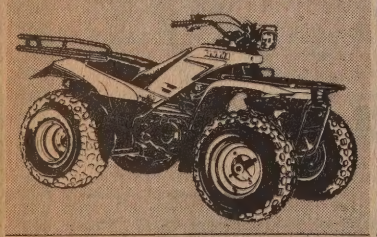

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2. Farragut Striper Club	192	70	190	452
3. Great South Bay Anglers	151	75	165	391
4. Striper Surf Club	285	58	34	377
5. Gateway Striper Club	125	90	131	346
6. Patchogue Fishing Club	73	46	145	264
7. East End Surf Club	61	5	74	140
8. Mid Island Surfcasters	65	38	20	123
9. O.T.T.O.	11	23	19	53

HEAVIEST STRIPED BASS—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
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2. W. Muller	40 pounds, 4 ounces	HHSC
3. G. Mandarakas	39 pounds, 4 ounces	SSC

HEAVIEST BLUEFISH—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
1. G. George	14 pounds, 4 ounces	FSC
2. O. Van Helmond	9 pounds, 1 ounce	PFC
3. D. Meola	5 pounds, 2 ounces	EES

HEAVIEST WEAKFISH—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
1. F. Eike	14 pounds, 1 ounce	MIS
2. T. Booker	13 pounds, 8 ounces	GSC
3. J. McKay	11 pounds, 6 ounces	GSC

MOST POINTS OVERALL—Individual Top 20

ANGLER	CLUB	BASS	BLUE	WEAK	TOTAL
1. F. Schwab	HHSC	248	0	40	288
2. O. Van Helmond	PFC	63	46	145	254
3. W. Muller	HHSC	215	0	34	249
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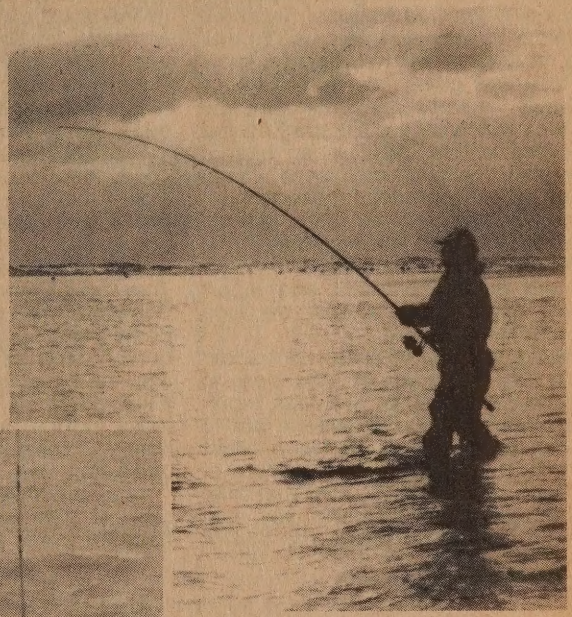

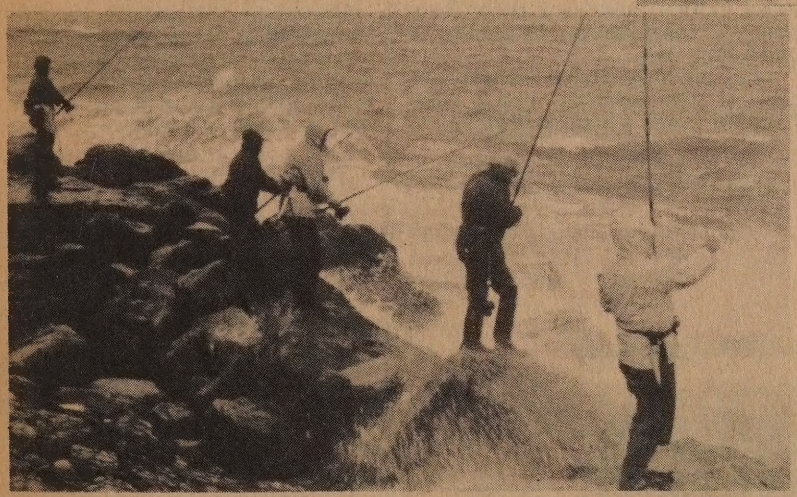

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BEACH ACCESS THREAT

by Bill Miller

The July 19th edition of The Fisherman carried an appeal for letters to support continued beach buggy access at Cape Cod National Seashore in order to prevent a ban. In that article an August 10th deadline for letter writing was given. This was due to a lawsuit brought by environmental groups who want mobile sport fishing stopped at the Cape. In an interim decision, the court dismissed allegations of environmental damage from vehicles, but ordered the National Park Service (NPS) to determine if this use is a legitimate recreational activity, get public comment and report back; after which a final decision would be issued.

Since then the NPS has contracted with City University of New York to conduct a survey of attitudes regarding this use, of the general public visitor who is not aligned with either side in the dispute. Dr. Kornblum of CUNY has advised the NPS that their survey, which is now under way, cannot be completed before the end of the year. The NPS has informed the court that they need a further three month delay to March 26, 1985 to assemble all material for presentation to the court. Based on this information, letters can be sent until at least December 31st (and maybe beyond) and will be accepted for the public record to be provided to the court.

A spokesperson for the groups opposing beach buggy use has said that even if they lose the case, they will appeal it and appeal it again. This person also is reported to have said that Fire Island National Seashore is next. They have already sent a letter to the Superintendent of the Fire Island National Seashore asking that all recreational vehicle use of FINS be stopped and the letter clearly carried an implied threat of a lawsuit there. All these groups have sent a notice to their members asking for letters to end buggy use.

With a $10-20,000 or more investment in their vehicles, mobile sport fishermen have a major investment to protect. If these groups succeed, that investment would be virtually worthless to them and the family recreation that they presently enjoy would be put to an end. Access to every remote beach on Long Island and the entire East Coast would be put in jeopardy by a negative decision in this case, which will establish legal precedence for closure actions everywhere.

As an intervenor in this case, it will cost Massachusetts Beach Buggy Association (MBBA) over $25,000 before the case is over. Further appeals will cost more.

It becomes apparent to those familiar with this struggle that sport fishermen who are not affiliated with an organization are doing themselves and their fellow fishermen a disservice by not being a member of an organization that works to further their sport. It doesn't matter whether they care to attend organization meetings or functions. What matters is that they are counted as members (and numbers of members and hence

voters impress politicians and officials) and contribute to the many expenses needed to keep beaches open and further the sport.

Organizations such as Long Island Beach Buggy Association (LIBBA) and MBBA need support by membership in their association if the expenses of these efforts are to continue. Without this support they cannot continue and those who take it for granted do not understand what little is being done because there is not enough money to do more.

As a buggy owner who fishes the south shore of Long Island, it is appalling to see perhaps only one vehicle in ten belongs to LIBBA. If you are one of the ten, you can't afford not to belong to LIBBA. Anyone who regularly fishes the Cape should be an MBBA member. Each association issues a regular newsletter to members to keep them informed on what is happening and on occasion make special mailings for important matters. Anyone who can afford thousands of dollars for a beach buggy and perhaps a total of $100 for vehicle permits is penny wise and dollar foolish if they do not invest the few extra dollars to protect their sport and their investment.

One further plug is in order for United Mobile Sportfishermen, Inc. (UMS). It is the umbrella organization for all East Coast beach buggy and mobile sportfishing associations from Massachusetts through North Carolina, including MBBA and LIBBA. It unites each association in support of each other and works to help each with their problems and further the sport. It is particularly effective at the Federal level in dealing with problems in Washington, making periodic visits, reviewing the Federal Register and trying to keep track of legislation in the Congress, among other things. All of this costs money. UMS has decided to begin sending a newsletter three times a year to all associate members (individuals) to keep them up-to-date. Membership is $3 and for $6 a decal for your vehicle and an embroidered patch are included with membership. Additional contributions are appreciated, as is the case for all organizations. LIBBA first-time membership dues for 1985 are $16 and for MBBA they are $17. Checks should be made payable to the organization and sent to:

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MARYLAND ENACTS STRIPER MORATORIUM

by Dick Russell

In an announcement that took everyone by complete surprise, the State of Maryland has declared striped bass a "threatened species" and decreed an emergency moratorium on any possession of stripers effective January 1st. According to state environmental officials, the moratorium in the Chesapeake Bay region can be expected to last four years and possibly longer.

The decision, revealed at a press conference on September 11th, followed a crescendo of outcries for a moratorium from Maryland fisheries biologists, environmental groups and sport fishermen. With the annual "young-of-the-year" survey of newborn striper survival in the Chesapeake looming at a critical level for the fourth time in the last five years, the officials finally responded.

The state must still go through a public hearing process, and there are rumors of lawsuits from outraged commercial watermen, but the moratorium has the full support of Maryland Governor Harry Hughes and is expected to take effect on schedule. The governor has formed a special committee to compensate the watermen for financial losses. And he is making a personal appeal, in letters to every other governor along the Atlantic Coast, for the rest of the states to follow Maryland's lead.

Maryland officials will make the same plea to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, when the coastal fisheries directors convene October 2 to 3 in Savannah, Georgia. Almost a year ago, the Commission voted to recommend that every state reduce its fishing effort on stripers by 55 percent. Maryland will say that, due to the worsening crisis, the 55 percent cutback is no longer enough.

Meantime, pressure from the Federal Government to force the states to take decisive action is increasing. A bill introduced by U.S. Representative Gerry Studds of Massaachusetts, mandating a moratorium by next June in any state which has not complied with the 55 percent reduction or whatever the Atlantic Commission now recommends, has passed the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. It is expected to reach the House floor for a vote before Congress recesses in October. In the Senate, a striped bass hearing was held September 19th before the Committee on Environmental Pollution, on similar bills introduced by Senators John Chafee of Rhode Island and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. At that hearing, for the first time a top administrator with the National Marine Fisheries Service held out the likelihood of his agency declaring the striper a "threatened species" unless the states come up with tougher preservation measures.

In a move that surprised nearly everyone, the State of Maryland has taken the most stringent steps yet to reduce striper mortality.

The Maryland ban, which did not come a moment too soon, represents a major victory for scientists and fishermen over a state bureaucracy which had resisted doing it for over a year. For months, there had been a drastic split between the Maryland Tidewater Administration's biological staff and their superiors over how to preserve the remaining striper population. Unanimously, the men who do the actual work on the Chesapeake rivers believed that a moratorium was a dire necessity. But all through a series of public meetings this summer, Tidewater officials kept trying to appease the commercial watermen and clung determinedly to a series of half-baked proposals to reduce the Bay's striper harvest.

When I visited the Chesapeake region a month ago to discuss developments, the biologists felt hopeless about effecting any change. Joe Boone, who's conducted the "young-of-the-year" surveys since they began in 1954, knew that another disastrous year for striper survival was imminent. He also offered the most convincing argument yet for temporarily shutting down the fishery, even if pollution on the spawning grounds is the main reason why newborn stripers aren't surviving in any numbers.

Noting that "a lot of organisms can gradually adjust to less than fatal conditions," Boone used the analogy of pigweed in his cornfield. He pointed out that, over a few years, gradually the pigweed had completely overcome a herbicide being used to control it. "Every year in the Chesapeake," said Boone, "we see surviving healthy new striped bass, in very small numbers. These could be the few that are slightly different genetically from all their brothers and sisters, and so can survive whatever pollutants killed the others. They may in time be able to transmit this immunity to their offspring. So by leaving these fish alone, we may be able to build up a stronger population of stripers which can tolerate the degradation of the present environment. Yes, we've got to clean up the Bay. But in the meantime, we should protect completely the bass we do have left, and hope for the best."

Boone, despite his 30 years of expertise, was not being heeded by his bosses. Things had gotten so bad this summer within the Tidewater Administration that one of Boone's colleagues refused to be the officer in charge of public meetings, telling his superiors he just didn't believe in their insufficient regulations. Even at the risk of their careers, the biologists began speaking out to reporters about the Administration's weak attitude on striper protection.

But by September, Tidewater officials were finding it impossible to justify the computerized data they were using to defend themselves. At one public meeting I attended in Annapolis, every one of the 50 people present wanted a moratorium. So did the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishermen's Association and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

For awhile, it looked like the state survey of striper spawning might be a substantial improvement over last year. This might have let Maryland officials off the hook. Boone had been surprised to find a substantial number of fingerling stripers in an

area of the Upper Bay which had offered poor results for several yars. Then it was discovered that about 50,000 hatchery-raised bass had been released before the survey, only a mile away from the site. Apparently, these fish had congregated in the area of the survey. So the high number was not an accurate count of striper survival.

Shortly after this came to light, the decision to declare the emergency ban was made hastily at a meeting of state officials. There is speculation that Governor Hughes, whose entire $40 million program to clean up the Chesapeake was being put in jeopardy by the striper controversy (the bass is Maryland's state fish), stepped in and told his Department of Natural Resources to wake up. But whatever the reason, the moratorium was widely acclaimed as the right thing to do by nearly everyone except the commercial watermen.

The watermen, however, will still have the key months of November and December to go after the 1982-year-class of small stripers, which are just now coming of legal size. Under Maryland law, even an emergency authorization can't take effect immediately. These '82 fish are about all that's left in the Bay, and probably represent the last real hope for the future of the bass. One Maryland fish dealer has said he plans to buy small stripers by the ton and freeze them this winter, if he can. So Jim Price, a lobbyist for the Maryland Charterboat Association who had petitioned to have the striper declared a "threatened species" last November, is appealing to the state legislature to allow the ban to happen right away.

How the other states will respond to Maryland's action is another open question. Last spring, 90 percent of the stripers seen within the Chesapeake area were these two-year-old fish. That leaves a very small number of large females, the egg-laden fish which have already migrated, residing along the coast. If these bigger fish aren't protected in a similar fashion by other states, they will never have the chance to get back to Maryland and spawn. Nobody can point the finger at Maryland any more after January 1st. Every coastal fisherman now bears an equal responsibility.

What's alarming is that other fisheries managers don't see it in this light. Randy Fairbanks, Assistant Director of Marine Fisheries in Massachusetts and head of the Atlantic Commission's striper Scientific and Statistics Committee, recently commented that he was *upset* with Maryland for going against the grain of the 55 percent plans.

"If Maryland can do its own thing," said Fairbanks, "I don't see any reason why Rhode Island can't go against the management plan and have an 18 inch minimum size limit." Asked about the need for a moratorium, Fairbanks shrugged, "Well, we can have a moratorium on everything, I suppose." He's not even sure he'll convene another Scientific and Statistics Committee meeting to re-assess the striper situation.

That's the kind of attitude that caused Senator Chafee to take the states to task at his Senate hearing. "The states' response to this problem has been slow, inconsistent and ineffective," Chafee said. "It seems to me what the various states do is very haphazard."

William Gordon, overseer of marine species with the National Marine Fisheries Service, proceeded to testify that "a moratorium enacted this year along the entire coast would be the prudent thing to do." Maryland's Governor Hughes also attended the Senate hearing. The Governor testified: "We had reason to believe that we would see an improved young-of-the-year index this year. Unfortunately, it simply did not turn out that way... Obviously, factors in the environment and in the fish are at work to counteract the benefits expected under the 55 percent plan ... Because it would take three to four years to measure the success or failure of any action, we could not risk the possibility that the 55 percent reduction would fail. We had to take immediate steps to reduce fishing mortality on present and potential spawning stock. A moratorium will provide the maximum egg deposition and the maximum protection to the Chesapeake Bay stocks."

In a conversation I had afterwards with Governor Hughes, he said he still had faith that the other states represented in the Atlantic Commission would respond with moratoriums of their own. But if they don't, he said he would then be forced to ask for help from the Federal Government. When I informed the Governor of the attitude of certain officials from other states, he said only: "Thanks for tipping me off."

Maryland's moratorium comes at a time when states like Rhode Island and New York are still squabbling over the 24 inch limit. In Rhode Island, state officials want the quota for the trap-net fishermen raised from 18,000 to over 30,000 pounds for this fall. Several commercial fishermen on the Rhode Island Marine Fisheries Council are fighting in court for less stringent regulations. In New York, Governor Mario Cuomo met recently with commercial fishermen demanding a sizeable by-catch under 24 inches.

Eventually, the Federal Government seems likely to have to step in. But for the moment, Maryland's moratorium is the most significant stand yet taken for the striper's future. Fishermen elsewhere should begin putting pressure on their states to get behind it and, of their own conscience, practice catch-and-release.

(A report on the Atlantic Commission's October meeting, and response to Maryland's moratorium, will follow in an upcoming issue of The Fisherman.)

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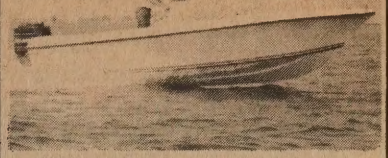

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PRIME TIME BLUES

by Russ Wilson

Big blues have picked up the slack left by diminished striper stocks during the fall and inshore anglers don't seem to mind it a bit!

There was a time when many experienced striped bass fishermen eagerly awaited the arrival of October and its full moon period because it meant a striper bonanza was about to unfold. Those days, unfortunately, are all but gone for most Atlantic Coast striper addicts. Today we have some weakfish, a scattering of stripers and those ever-present bluefish.

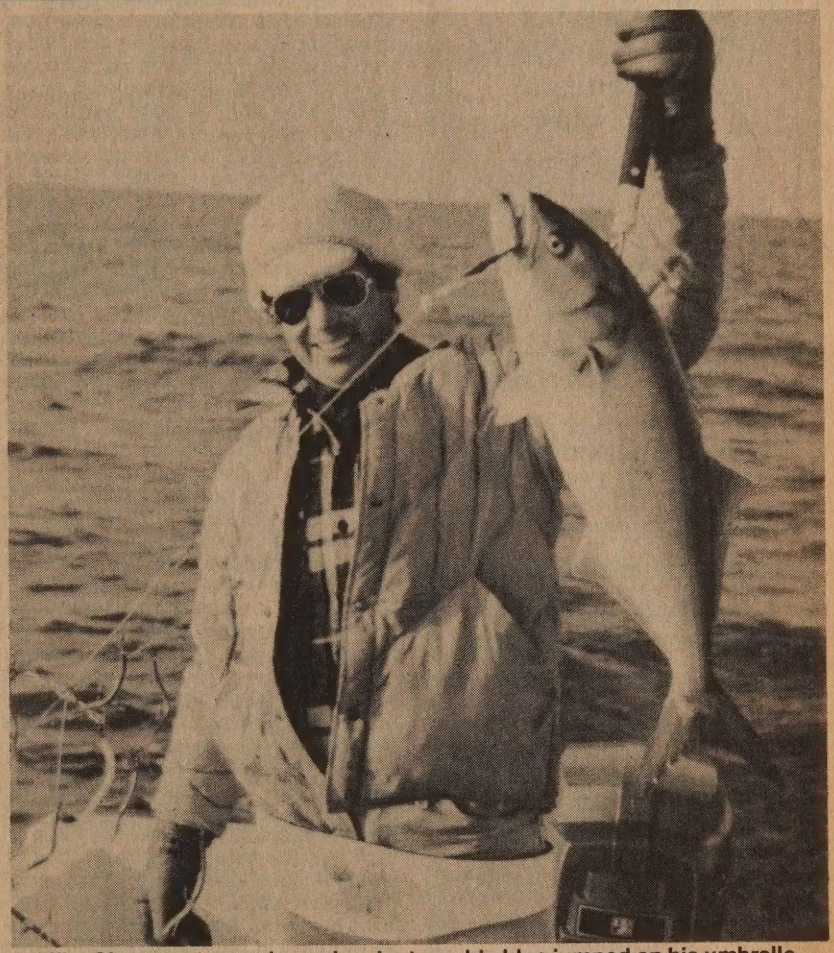
Probably the most important game fish is the greedy blue. If it were not for blues we might be looking elsewhere for our outdoor pleasure. There's no doubt, these hard-fighting fish are the mainstay of the current inshore fishery and without them we would have few fish to catch during the tag end of the season.

More often than not, you will find blues prowling the inshore shallows. Spots where water depth does not exceed 60 feet will usually produce fish and very often you will find the biggest kind of blues feeding right in the surf. Because of this, it pays to explore. Try working tight to the beach, then work your way off to the mid-depth spots. Normally, you will encounter blues somewhere between the breakers and 30 feet of water during early morning hours. By midday they will have retreated out to the 40 to 60 foot depths and as the sun sinks to the western horizon, they will work back to the shallows.

We usually carry several distinctly different outfits when trying for fall bluefish. A medium weight spinning or plug casting outfit is standard. With it we can work bucktails, diamond jigs, metals, plugs or chunk baits. I prefer conventional type casting equipment because of the control it offers, but if you happen to like spinning tackle there is no reason not to bring it.

Our casting outfit consists of a seven foot rod that is rated to handle weights of a half ounce to two ounces. A medium size reel such as the Shimano 50 SG, Penn 940, Ambassadeur 6500, Shakespeare Sigma 1984, Newell 220F or the Daiwa Pro Caster will match this type rod perfectly and is more than adequate for most bluefishing you are likely to find along our shores.

Most experienced fishermen will use only premium line when fishing late season. The less expensive lines tend to become very "springy" and will behave more like wire than mono. I fill the medium size reels with 12, 14, or 17 pound test and double the final three feet with a Bimini twist. A short, two foot trace of 20 pound test stiff mono leader is tied into the Bimini to form a shocker leader and the lure is attached directly to the leader with a loop knot such as the Uni-knot or Rhode hitch.



Mike Clancy got a reprieve when just one big blue jumped on his umbrella rig. Multiple hook-ups of teen size choppers are common, but not popular with fall anglers.

A second casting outfit, this one rated as a 20 pound class rod is used when deep jigging with diamonds. We use a slightly larger reel that carries 20 or 25 pound test monofilament line for most "speed" or deep jigging with four to six ounce diamond jigs. I've hauled 15 pound slammer blues off the bottom in 60 feet of water with this setup and on one memorable October afternoon hooked and boated a 35 pound bluefin tuna with it while jigging.

Not all of the fall run bluefish will be tackle wreckers. Quite often you will encounter huge schools of choppers that weigh only a couple pounds or less. These small "cocktail" blues are no match for a standard casting or jigging outfit, but they are perfectly matched to light gear.

This past summer I picked up one of those Berkley "Lightning Rods" in the six foot length and fitted it with a Shimano Bantam 1000 and 8 pound test mono. That particular outfit

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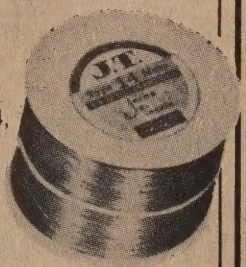

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quickly became a favorite because it can withstand a lot of punishment while still giving the feel of ultra-light. I use it for many kinds of inshore fish including weaks, blues, fluke, snappers, bonito and sea bass. If you like light tackle fishing, I wholeheartedly recommend an outfit such as this for many coastal fishing situations.

Trolling gear is usually heavier than necessary for the size fish being sought. There are reasons. Many experienced bluefish trollers use rod planers, wire line or trolling drails to carry the lures down to the depth at which the fish are located. Light gear is not capable of handling the heavy trolling drails, rod planers or a couple hundred feet of 40 pound test single strand wire line. A good outfit, and one that we've used for many years is the Daiwa 7012 which has carboloy guides that do not cut through when used with wire line. This rod is short enough to be used when trolling from a small boat, but still has the backbone that is necessary when dragging tube rigs, large sub-surface swimming plugs or big spoons.

I have our trolling outfits set up with a 150 foot shot of 40 pound test Berkley single strand stainless steel line. The reel, a Penn 3/0 Senator or Daiwa 400H is first filled with enough dacron backing to fill the spool within a half inch of the spreader braces.

We then add our pre-measured 150 feet of single strand to the dacron backing with an Albright knot. The final step is to add a 15 foot leader of stiff 60 pound test clear mono. This, too, is tied in with the Albright knot and at the opposite end (where we attach our lure) a snap swivel is tied in with a clinch knot. By using this method of attaching wire line and leader you can wind the connections through the rod guides.

Trolling for bluefish is one game that is easy to master. You do not need to get fancy when trolling a tube rig or spoon for big blues. Because of their greedy nature and their love of killing, blues will attack most anything that does not grab them first. That's why so many of today's bluefishermen put big hooks on their lures and utilize beefier equipment than they really need to handle these fish. In their haste to grab the lure the bluefish do not take time to examine what they are about to eat. All they want to do is kill that thing that is trying to get away. If there is a 7/0 hook, it is not noticed until the fish feels its sting.

At any rate, you do not need to finesse fall run choppers. Go heavy or light, depending on your own particular preference. Either way, you should catch enough fish to satisfy your own specific needs.

We have received quite a few letters from readers asking for trolling specifics and it is a question that cannot be answered in simple terms. Boat length, engine size, speed of tide, wind velocity and other factors will determine your trolling speed from one day to the next. And a speed that puts bluefish in the box today might not get results tomorrow or even later on the same day.

Our present motor is a Mercury 200 hp outboard, and I ran it at 950 to 1100 RPMs when trolling blues. A previous outboard had only three cylinders and trolled blues perfectly at 1500 RPMs. A close friend operates an inboard and finds 900 RPMs is his best bluefish speed. As I said, trolling speed will depend on several variables and the only way to determine how your boat will perform is to place the lures in the water and watch how they work. You then change your speed until the lures look right, check your tach and use that as your guide.

It may seem strange, but late season blues are much more aggressive than those caught during the heat of summer or during the beginning of the season when the blues first arrive. These fish are putting on weight to carry them through the southern migration and they are nasty. You can count on a battle when you hook into one that is in the 10 to 18 pound class and even the smaller, under 10 pound class will give a good fight before being dragged to the gaff or hoisted into the boat.

Last year during late October, we trolled a spot where the bottom rose to 30 feet one blustery afternoon and had those big slammers grabbing tube rigs so violently that the frames were twisted beyond repair. In fact, on several occasions three or four fish would hit the rig simultaneously. That's when the fun ends and the hard work begins. Four blues weighing a total of more than 60 pounds can make you think twice before dropping the tube rigs back in the water a second time!

Chumming for late season choppers can be a real treat. You do not find those big crowds of boats that were present earlier in the year nor do you have as many trollers working through your chum slick. The only crowds you may encounter will be the hordes of bluefish and that's certainly no reason to complain. Of all bluefishing methods, I prefer chumming. Probably one of the strongest selling points of late season chumming is the tremendous number of fish that are present and in a mood to eat. It is not at all uncommon to catch blues until your arms give out and individual catches of 40 or more 10 to 15 pound blues are commonplace.

Another nice part of October chumming is the possibility of catching bonito and false albacore and maybe even some bluefin tuna. It's happened to us many times, and each season we look forward to these bonus fish. A six pound bonito on light tackle is more fun than a bonito of similar proportions taken on trolling gear and a "turkey" (false albacore) weighing over 15 pounds on light casting or spinning gear will provide aching arm muscles that will not soon be forgotten.

As a rule blues, bonito and albies

will set up residence around the inshore lumps and ridges and you can chum them effectively throughout the day and occasionally at night. Bluefish especially will continue to feed through the hours of darkness while bonito and false albies will generally slack off as the sun sets.

You can use most any kind of tackle that you might presently have for saltwater fishing. Heavy boat rods, spinning or casting outfits and even surf rods are utilized by bluefish chummers when the action is hot. But, to enjoy this kind of fishing to its fullest extent, it pays to match your tackle to the fish you seek.

That 20 pound class rod we use for diamond jigging is a good setup for big blues. The lighter outfit, which is rigged with 12, 14 or 17 pound test will fill the bill for 90 percent of your late season bluefishing or you can go with a mid-weight spinning outfit of the ultra light plug casting setup. All will work, but which best suits your specific needs will depend entirely on how many bluefish you want to catch and how hard you are willing to work at separating them from their watery home. The heavy tackle will allow you to horse the fish while the light gear will not tame a hard-fighting slammer as quickly and in the process you will have to work longer in order to tire the fish.

I'll normally settle on the middle of the road kind of equipment since with it I can tame blues, bonito, albies or even the occasional bluefin tuna that may stray into the chum slick and grab a bait that was intended for one of the other species.

Incidentally, some saltwater anglers who prefer fly casting rather than the usual methods might want to give late season bluefish chumming a try. We've had big blues come charging into the slick and a fly dressed with just a tad of mylar was inhaled as the hungry blue shot through the slick grabbing anything that would fit into his teeth-studded mouth. When this occurs all heck breaks loose, and for a few moments you won't do much but watch as the reel handle spins under the pressure of a hard-running slammer.

If you are not completely sure of your fly casting, you might cheat a little by using standard fly casting gear, but adding a hook baited with a bunker chunk. Those blues don't mind if you cheat; they just want to eat, and eat they will when they spot that bunker chunk you have attached to the line. When it happens, hang on and enjoy. It will probably take another half hour or so before you finally bring that bluefish back to the boat and even then, he will still have enough fight left to do it all over again.

I do not think there is better bluefishing to be found than that which is available this month. If you have not yet tried for blues during October, I suggest you remedy that situation immediately. I'm sure you'll be pleasantly suprised with your results.

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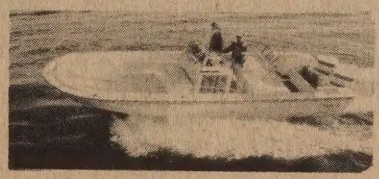

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WIRE LINE FUNDAMENTALS

Part One—*by John Raguso*

The pros and cons of wire line remain a hot issue with many anglers today. But the technique does have its virtues.

For inshore anglers, there is no more passionate subject than a discussion in the pros and cons of wire line fishing. It's strictly a love or hate relationship with few taking the middle ground. Talk to those in favor and they'll state that when the fish are scattered, trolling wire will cover more ground and improve your catch, or when the fish are in a feeding frenzy at specific depths, letting out the appropriate length of wire will guarantee you'll be in the strike zone. Those opposed say that wire line fishing is "meat fishing" that takes all the feel and fun out of boating your quarry, also citing the difficulty of mastering the technique and the strain on angler and equipment. However, the one universal attribute of wire line fishing that neither group will deny is that this method really catches fish when all else fails. It's a rare day when you can't troll up a few blues or weakfish using wire line and umbrella rigs after coming up short on jigs or bait. Wire lining has saved many a charter boat skipper from a fishless day and unhappy customers, and it's widely recognized that the "father" of the modern umbrella rig is Montauk charter skipper Captain John Sekora.

Although you can fish bucktails, swimming plugs and single tubes on wire with success, it's the marriage of the umbrella rig with wire line that brings home consistent catches of blues and will be the central focus of this article.

Contrary to the beliefs of anglers who are blinded by a blanket hatred for this fishing method, wire line fishing is a specialty that requires a fair amount of skill plus a reasonable investment in specialized gear that shouldn't be used for any other purpose. The constant strain that trolling umbrella rigs coupled to 300 feet of wire puts on the tackle, plus the possibility of multiple hook-ups with mid-teen sized fish dictates that quality gear be used at the foundation of your wire line outfits. Those who skimp on rods and reels will soon learn the meaning of being "penny wise and pound foolish." Name brand blanks like Fenwick, Lamiglas, Kennedy-Fisher or Shakespeare should be used when purchasing or building a wire rod. Also, reels should have a capable and reliable drag that can stand the strain and resistance of hauling the wire attached to big fish from 40 foot depths against a forward moving boat. Remember, wire line doesn't have any built-in stretch like mono, so every struggle of the fish will be transmitted directly to the drag and gears of your reel. It had better hold up, or you'll be contributing a lot of hardware to Davey Jones' locker and do a good job of keeping the local tackle shop in business single-handedly.

I always keep a couple of wire line outfits on board, and mine are custom designed from a Lamiglas WRT-20 trolling blank. This 66 inch blank provides the extra length needed to jockey around the outboard motors, has the wall thickness to stand up to season after season of heavy duty trolling, yet is limber enough to impart that special "pulsating" action into the umbrella rigs that seems to make them come alive. An Aftco aluminum Uni-Butt combined with a set of Mildrum ME carboloy guides and a 10 inch Fenwick Handhugger grip complements the stick. The net result is a powerful, flexible two-piece rod that has the extra beef of an aluminum butt at the critical juncture aft of the reel seat. The stress of constantly dragging 300 feet of wire and the umbrella rig, plus subjecting it to vicious multiple strikes (remember, there's no stretch factor with wire) at 4 to 6 knot trolling speeds dictates its selection to minimize shearing off a wood butt or glue junction and losing your entire outfit overboard. Attach to this a 3/0 reel if you're sporting or a 4/0 if you're a no-nonsense fisherman and your combo is complete.

Many potential wire-liners are unsure of how to spool wire on the reel and which type to use. You don't have to be a nuclear rocket scientist to master rigging out your reels; in fact, it's fairly easy if you follow a few basic rules. First, you must determine the length and strength of the mono backing that you lay down on the reel **before** putting on the wire. Spooling your reel with 300 to 400 yards of wire is costly, unnecessary and inefficient, since there's a law of diminishing returns when laying out excessive quantities of wire. Figure on 100 to 150 yards of the steel line as the uppermost limit. Anything greater than this will work a tremendous toll on the muscles of the unlucky anglers who has to retrieve the U-Rig every time you hang up some weeds or have a one pound blue hitch a ride on your umbrella.

My 3/0 high speed Senator takes about 150 yards of 50 lb. mono as backing, then the main supply of 100 yards of 40 lb. stainless wire, preceded by a length of 20 feet of 40 lb. mono leader. Whatever tubes are streamed from the umbrellas are done so with a stiff 30 lb. mono leader. Experiment with your reel until you achieve a balance that will let you load the line up as close to the top of the spool as possible. This ensures that you're getting the maximum cranking potential from your reel's gear ratio.

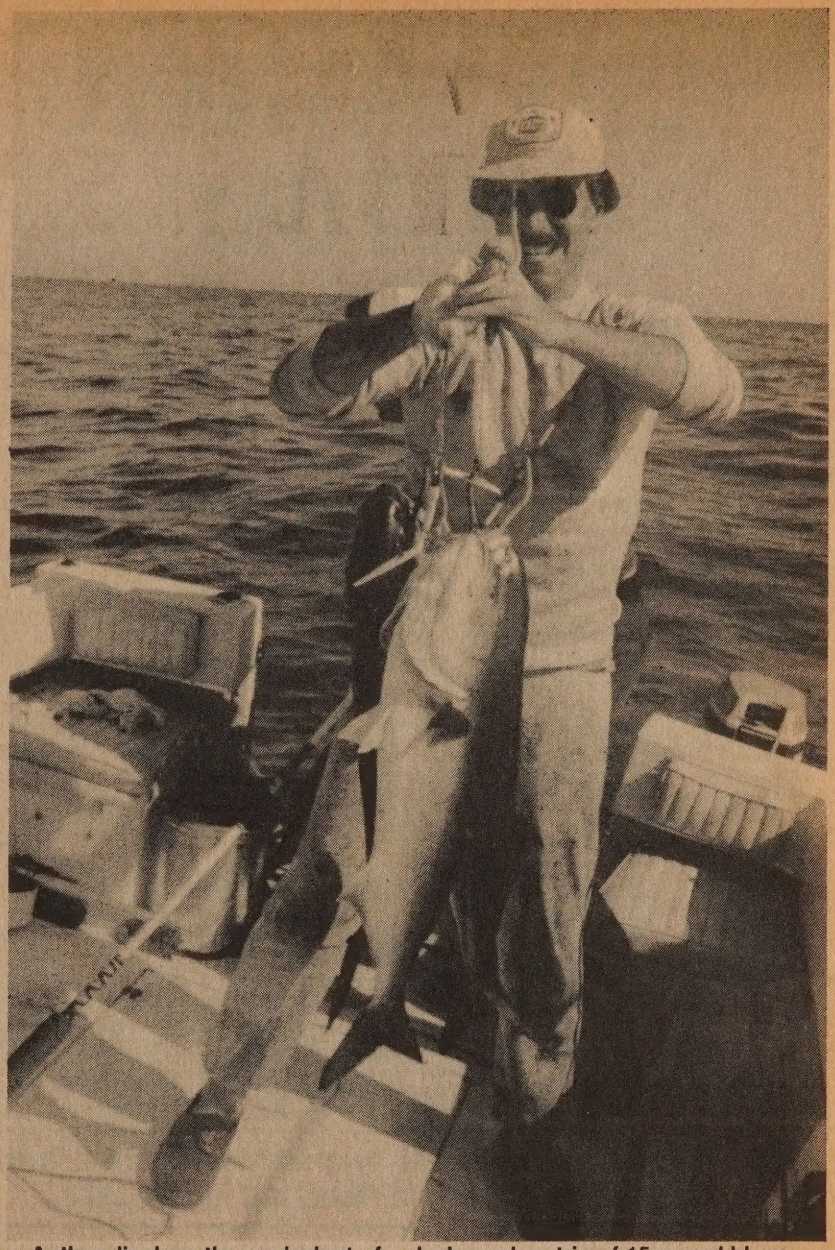
You've probably noticed that there is a descending order of line strength as the various component links approach the line's bitter end. This ensures that **should** you snag a buoy, rock pile or bottom debris with your rig, the most you'll lose is a stray tube or two, rather than the entire umbrella plus 100 yards of wire.

In marking your wire, you can use any one of a number of methods to determine how much wire is off the spool and in the water. This is a critical variable that determines how deep your rig will run. The rule of thumb is one foot of depth for every 10 feet of wire line that's **in the water**, but this will vary with your trolling speed and sea conditions. The wire line that's positioned between the rod tip and the rig's water entry point **is not** figured-in to this calculation. You can mark your wire using various colored vinyl tape or insulated telephone cable, heat shrinkable tubing, permanent magic marker or with bead chain or plain brass swivels. By placing any of these at strategic, 50, 100 or 150 foot intervals, it's a snap to ascertain how much wire is off the reel, thus determining your rig's depth. Develop a system that's practical and easy to remember. Also, one that can be effectively employed in marginal light (dawn, dusk) conditions. Ten years of wire line experi-

ence has taught me that 75 lb. bead chain swivels every 150 feet and at the fore and aft wire-to-mono junctions is the most reliable system for my money. They are easy to spot in daylight conditions and even at night, since you can hear them clanking through the guides as you spool out or retrieve line. If you use the swivels, don't forget to periodically check their condition for wear, and be sure to use a size that will fit through your rod's guides. The "swivel system" also lets you replace specific sections of wire as they become worn out or abused.

When spooling the wire on your reel, two pairs of hands are a must. It's a great project for you and the wife, son or even your fishing partner, and it only takes a few minutes if done correctly. This is due to the "springy" nature of the wire, especially the stainless steel variety. The wire must be loaded under tension so it will lay calmly and evenly on the reel's spool. To start off, measure out a 10 foot interval in your living room and have your partner sit down on the opposite end. Next, take your wire line spool, pass a wooden or fiberglass dowel through the center hole and have your partner place a hand on each side of the dowel, putting a slight drag on the spool's sideplates to prevent an overrun and the wire from balling up. After you have installed your mono backing on the reel, connect the mono to a swivel via an improved clinch knot and attach the swivel's opposite end of the wire via a haywire twist. At this point, you should be situated right next to your partner with the wire line attached to your reel's spool via the aforementioned connection. Now, step back to the 10 foot interval you marked off previously, while your partner lets out some wire under slight tension. When you get to the spot, have your associate hold the spool tight, while you walk back to the original starting point and simultaneously crank the wire onto the reel. You'll get an accurate 10 foot length every time you repeat this procedure and it's up to you to determine the appropiate intervals for your marking system. Don't lose count of how many times you go back and forth, and you can finish up the wiring process by another swivel/haywire twist to which you tie your 20 foot or so length of leader material. Top this off with a twice-around-the-spool length of masking tape to keep it tight and tangle-free, and you're ready for the saltwater.

When choosing which type of wire to put on your reel, you can select either stainless steel or monel. Stainless is cheaper, but has "springy" tendencies should you suddenly take tension off your spool. It's also a little thicker in diameter for its rated line strength and thus won't sink as deep as monel due to this increased water resistance. On the other hand, monel is significantly more expensive than stainless, but is softer to handle and is thinner, allowing a slight increase in line depth when compared to an equal amount of stainless steel. I've found these differences to be negligible over seasons of use, and as my buddy Rocco the Philosopher says, "you can live with a snake in the grass if you know where it lies." I've opted to use 40 lb. stainless wire since it's cheaper and readily available. I just watch out for the problem areas when using it to eliminate any potential hassles.



Author displays the equivalent of a day's work: a trio of 15 pound blues.

Speaking about using wire, there is a specific technique to employ when spooling out your rig. First and foremost, **never** take your reel out of gear. By doing so, you'll create a sudden burst of "tension-less" free spool that will form an immediate bird's nest of tangled wire, thereby rendering your outfit useless. Start off by moving ahead in forward gear with your boat and placing the umbrella rig overboard, free of any hang-ups. Bring the boat speed up to the point where you are achieving maximum action from the spinning surgical tubes and begin to lay out line by backing off on the reel's drag while thumbing the spool's outer flange as a safety measure, in case the drag should suddenly slip free. Don't thumb the middle of the spool over the bulk line, as the ever-present nicks and sharp edges will make hamburger out of your appendage in short order.

When you have let out the required length of wire to achieve the desired depth, tighten up the drag to the point where it stops slipping, put your warning clicker on and get ready for action. If you're running two or three wire line outfits at the same time, put them at different depths to cover as much of the water table as you can, especially when trolling over the open bottom in search of blues. Be sure to spread them out to avoid tangles.

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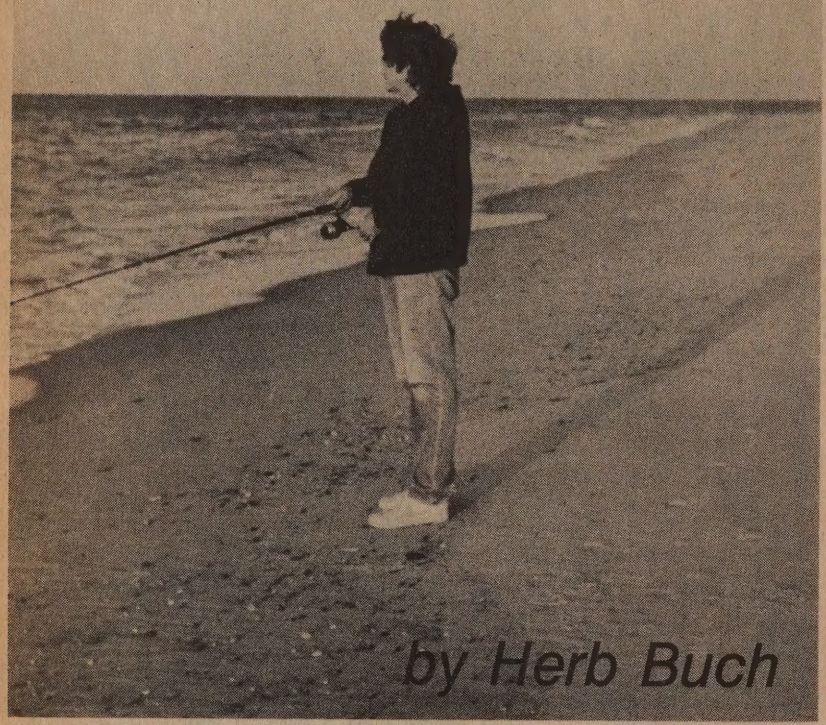

by Herb Buch

Surf fishing can be a real "picnic" for casters who work Montauk's sand beaches in the fall.

Montauk is one of our favorite vacation spots and there are many people who share the same feeling. The air, the sand, and the water are all clean. There are plenty of accommodations in all price ranges, and a variety of restaurants. The atmosphere is friendly and there is always some fishing available. Among the assorted tourists that throng to the eastern end of the Island there is a healthy percentage of aspiring surfmen. Most of these have had little experience, and their limited knowledge of the game usually makes success unlikely. This article will offer a game plan which could produce fast fishing. They can experience some of the joys of surf fishing without losing sleep, abandoning their wives, or risking life and limb on slippery rocks.

For a few years now there have been almost daily daylight blitzes of bluefish along Montauk's sand beaches from about the middle of September to the end of October. The locations have been easily accessible without off-road vehicles, and just about any tackle that could throw a lure brought success. I will go into details in a little while, but first would like to describe some of the action.

Let's put together the experiences of several people during one day, to get an overall view. One day late in September, a small group of friends greeted daylight at Ditch Plains. High water came at six; by seven bluefish began to cut into the bait trapped in the pocket west of the little jetty. Action was hot for about an hour, and then as the tide fell, the fish began to move west. The school would move out of casting distance, and then push the bait back into the wash. The action continued westward until 10AM, when they quit because of the prospect of having to drag too many fish back to the parking lot. At about noon, my wife and I parked at the IGA supermarket in town, which is west of Ditch Plains. She had to buy some groceries, and I told her that I would take a look at the beach. It was a calm, sunny day and the surf was flat. After I climbed the wooden ramp to the top of the dune, I could see gulls working a good distance off the beach. Being an optimist, I returned to our car and rigged up a light outfit before returning to the beach. The birds were now circling and dipping much closer to shore. My waders were not in the car, so I took off my shoes and socks and waded to the bar—a short distance through shallow water as the tide was low.

As the fish neared the beach, I got a hit. While I played the fish, two more anglers appeared and began to cast. Sunbathers down the beach were running to get their tackle. Many of them had rods in sand spikes all ready for action. By the time my wife came to look for me, I had five fish. The school had split up into small groups, and they were harassing bait at several spots along the town beach. My wife went back to get her outfit and was into fish as soon as her lure hit the water. The bait was seeking shelter at the edge of the sand, and the fish kept them there. I had to be careful not to hook a couple of dogs that were excitely splashing around as their owners fished. Everyone got some fish, even tourists who had never caught anything before. It was all over by 1PM. The fish ranged in size from two to four pounds.

You can tell what blues are eating by what they spit up. On this day it was small anchovies, mostly under two inches long. This had an impact on the catch because, although blues will hit anything during a feeding frenzy, they had shown partiality to smaller lures. One youngster using a three ounce popper, landed only one fish. Big tins took a few. Small lures were murder. Using a one ounce tin with a tinker tube dropper (on a stronger hook), it was just too easy to get double-headers. When a couple of bigger fish tore my rig apart and ran off with it, I stayed with a very small single hook tin on a heavy mono leader.

The sight of working birds has been the most reliable sign of action. Cottagers at Ditch Plains look out of their windows. Tourists at the beach front motels in town do the same, or sunbathe on the beach with a ready rod in a spike. Campers at Hither Hills watch and listen for gulls on the other side of the dune line. Others sit in their cars at Gin Beach parking lot and scan the area with binoculars. All of them have had spectacular action when schools of fish feed along the shoreline. The real enthusiasts keep working a lure whenever they have some time. Often, scattered fish are available and blind casting will result in a steady pick of fish. This is most likely early in the morning or during the evening.

With all those fish around, there are still many people who draw blanks. You must put in your time, either watching or fishing. If you

don't mind the expense, the beachfront motels are a great location to fish from. Except for mealtimes, you can spend the rest of the day close to the scene of action. An occasional glance will let you know what is going on. The lifeguard at one motel was cleaning and freezing fish for residents as a sideline.

Less expensive accommodations are available away from the beach or near the harbor. You can drive your car to various locations and survey the water from the dunes. The low cost options include camping at Hither Hills campground, or living out of your car at the State Park near the lighthouse. The campground is almost empty at this time of year, but those who are there, are mostly anglers. Cost per night is under ten dollars and you are literally just behind the dunes. To use the parking lot at the lighthouse requires that you have a night fishing permit for state parks. There are rest rooms there, but camping is not allowed.

There is no one best place to fish. By using your car you are a short drive from all the sand beaches that I have mentioned. I would advise beginners to stay away from the area under the light for many reasons. When the fish are working the south shore, you can fish Ditch Plains, the town beach, or Hither Hills with no difficulty. At this time of year the town parking fields are not usually checked for parking permits. It would be wise to investigate first, because that could change. However, parking is usually available at Hither Hills State Park, and many parts of town with a short walk to the beach. When the action is on the north side, Gin Beach is easily available via East Lake Drive. Either park free in the town lot or pay a small fee to the people at the motel next to it.

The wise angler will stop at one of the tackle shops in town to find out what is going on. Johnny's is on the main street and they really keep track of the surf action. They also have any tackle which you might need to make your trip a success and advise you on parking restrictions if there are any.

If you are at Montauk when the only action happens to be at the Point, there are two fishable locations which allow you to avoid the hazardous rocks under the light. The rocky shore under the park restaurant can be productive at times as can the sandy beach of Turtle Cove which is southwest of the light. To reach the cove look for one of the paths leading down from the road west of the lighthouse fence. Both of these locations require equipment for fairly long casts, and you can expect crowds at times. In contrast, the other beaches are easier to get to, easier to fish, and will most often provide lots of room for all present.

When the winds are onshore, the waves will be crashing on the beach. At such times you will need standard outfits to throw heavier lures. With light breezes, even freshwater outfits will often get fish. In general, Gin Beach usually has less wave action than the others.

Midday action at the Town Beach behind town produced these blues for the author's wife.

If you do not see any birds, you can still expect fish if you put in some time early or late in the day. Choose a beach and fish it hard. One evening at Gin Beach, after spending the whole day waiting for yesterday's blitz to repeat, practically everyone had gone home. Jean and I decided to try a few more casts before dark. There was no sign of fish, but at one location, I had some snappers swirl behind my small popper. We stayed there, because the blues had been feeding on snappers the day before. Jean was working a surface swimmer very slowly and got the first fish just at dusk. No breaks or birds, but steady fishing until we had enough. A young man who is in one of my pictures had two blues on the same big plug at the same time and landed them both shortly after the picture was taken.

The same thing happened to another friend a couple of days before. It was necessary to use very slow retrieves that evening and plugs were just what they wanted.

Gold-plated tins were very successful on the town beach some evenings. They seemed to take more fish than the standard chrome finish. They were available in town. Wire leader should always be carried. You may want them as long as 18 inches at times, and still get some bite-offs. Black hardware is the best choice on leaders. When fish are scattered, you won't usually need wire, and using it may cut your chances for the stray striper, which is always a possibility here.

Beginners or casual fishermen can experience some really hot action at these beaches. Bring whatever tackle you own and fill in what you need locally. Combining good fishing with a good vaction for the whole family can be done in the Montauk area at this season.

OCTOBER REPORTS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

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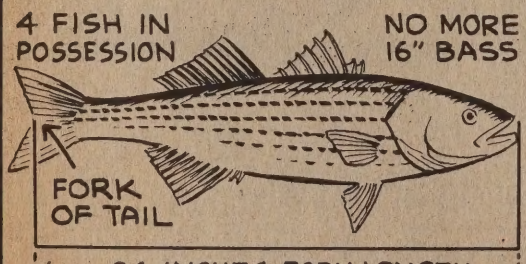

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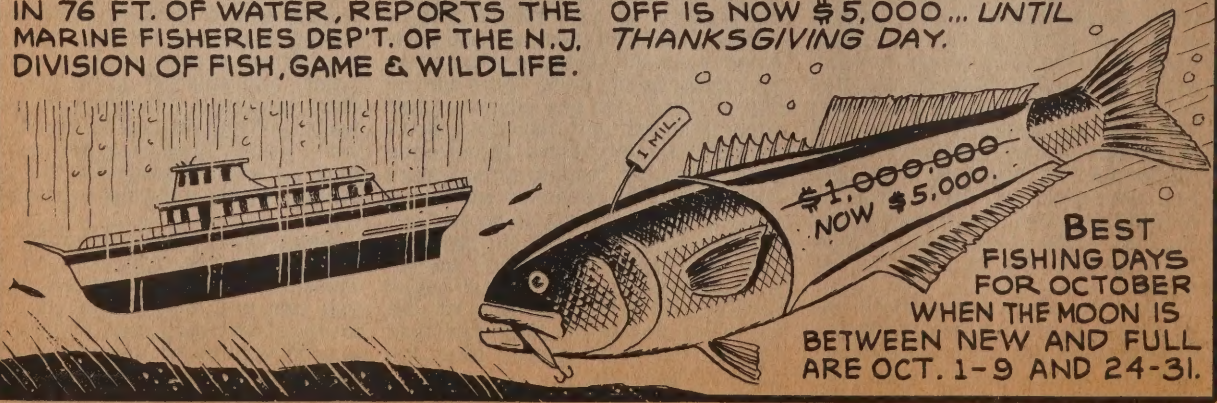

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BLUEFISH COMEDY AT MARSHALL FIELD

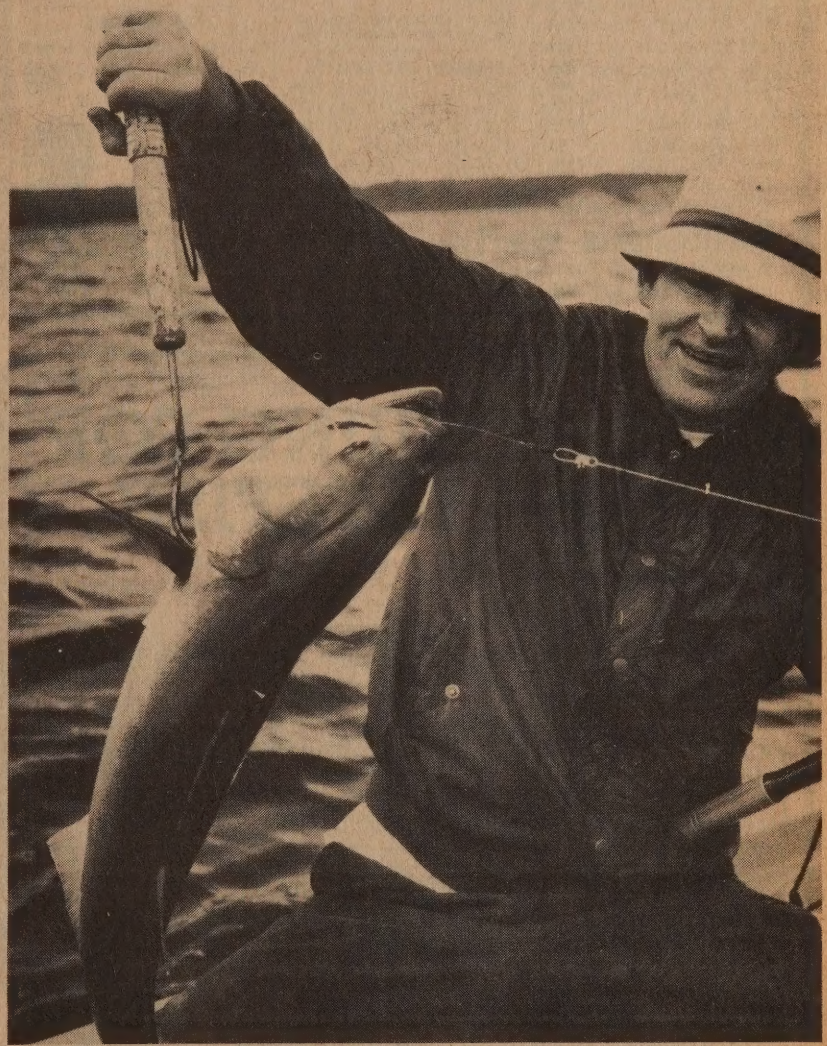
by Gerald Hahn

John and his pal Larry are a pair of lovable New York City characters. John's an auto mechanic and Larry's a retired meat packer. Recently, John, who doesn't often fish but is getting interested, picked up a 20-year-old Runabout with an equally old Gale 60 outboard. At the price John paid, you knew both would be in need of repair. But Larry knows boats and John obviously knows motors, albeit the kind that jam the BQE; so for several weeks the two set to patching and repairing the Lone Star.

On the day we christened the boat in Port Jefferson's salt, the steering cable broke and the motor froze in reverse. John considered heading back to port in reverse until Larry shouted, "Whoa!" The stern was half full of Long Island Sound. Since the tide was coming in, I figured we could drift from buoy 11 back to shore. And so we did, parking ourselves in front of the inlet where we waited for a tow, while picking up some porgies along the way. Pretty good fishing for a trio of aimless drifters. Lucky, too, since the tide could have been reversed and we might have wound up in Bridgeport. Which reminds me, along with the scup, we almost picked up the Bridgeport Ferry, at which point John was ready to abandon fishing and the ship, as Larry roared with laughter. What a pair.

Back at the shop, the two finally got the bugs out of reverse gear and installed a new cable for the steering mechanism. Several weeks passed before I was able to join them again. In the interim they had made two trips, this time out of Oyster Bay, and they informed me that the Lone Star had passed muster. It hummed like a fine reel. The only problem was, they couldn't locate any fish. Apparently, that was to be my department. They did mention, however, that on the previous trip they had invited a friend, Max, whose fishing background was limited to frozen fillets in the A&P. It seems that Max had a powerful hit on an umbrella rig they were trolling without wire (what are these characters doing?) and he was so scared he had visions of "Jaws" flipping him over the side. Max was grateful for the excessively tight drag someone had set on the reel, for somewhere in Oyster Bay a chopper is keeping dry with an umbrella in his lip.

Although Oyster Bay is not my fishing turf, I had heard many exciting yarns about the Triangle at Eaton's Neck, a short ride east. I had also seen numerous party boats several years back while surfcasting at nearby Lloyd's Point. To familiarze myself with this part of the Sound, I pored over a nautical chart.



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Of course, the day we decided to go fishing the sky was like lead and the wind was blowing hard from the north. After a long, hot summer it was the first sign of fall. Indeed, the water was so rough, it took us almost an hour just to get out of the large harbor, and we considered quitting then and there. But once we cleared the entrance, the Sound—though choppy—didn't look so bad after all. The Sound here gurgles like Coca Cola in the neck of a bottle, as the New York/Connecticut coastline veers down toward Nassau County and Queens. No wonder the East River's so treacherous. We bobbed over the waves eastward past Lloyd's Point, our destination being the Triangle; but by the time we reached buoy 6, between Lloyd's and Target Rock, another 40 minutes had gone by. Eaton's looked too far away in this kind of weather, and we decided to

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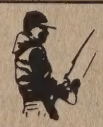

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concentrate off Marshall Field instead.

All we had for bait was some butterfish and squid, which John had bought in New York. (New Yorkers have a chronic problem acquiring bait.) When we launched the boat at dawn, we figured the local bait shop would be closed—and so it was. Thus, our plan was to fish for blues until around 9AM, then head back to the harbor for sand worms and bottom fishing for porgies. As it turned out, it was already 8:30 AM and we hadn't even wet a line. The best laid plans...

Tackle among this zany crew had the kind of variety one customarily sees on a party boat. Larry's meat stick and Penn 114 spooled with 40 pound test vied for overkill, with John's one-ton bamboo baitcaster mismatched with a Daiwa 9000 and 15 pound test. I suggested he switch to a glass rod he had also brought along. My outfit consisted of a 7 foot spinning rod and a Shimano MLZ, also spooled with 15 lb. test. Our rigs, I'm grateful to say, were fairly similar, however. Mostly they began with a 6/0 beak hook on a five inch length of single-strand wire, both colored brown. O'Shaughnessy and Siwash hooks in similar sizes are also effective against blues. The leader comes with a dark barrel swivel which is tied to the fishing line with an improved clinch knot. No sinkers were employed. Larry, however, decided to try the bottom with a four ounce bead chain drail about two feet above a coated wire leader for the hook. On each hook, a whole butterfish was rigged through the hard ridge surrounding its eyes and then in the shoulder. Butterfish may also be rigged through the mouth, out the gill cover and just ahead of the tail.

We began our first drift a good distance northeast of the buoy, and within a minute Larry broke the ice with a school blue of about 3½ pounds. We made a second pass, and just as I was considering switching to a drail, John had his very first bluefish encounter. The way his rod was bending over, you could tell it was a big fish, the kind that makes 15 pound test feel like four. In fact, the blue was taking so much line, I thought John's motor had stuck in reverse again. Only this time, the reel was doing the screeching. Immediately, Larry and I became counselors. "Tighten the drag just a little!" shouted one. "Don't try to horse him in with light line!" screamed the other. The fish took a long, deep plunge, and after what seemed like hours, it surfaced and bolted for the bow. John, of course, was in the stern, and mayhem broke loose as we tripped over tackle boxes, baits, rods and ourselves. The Three Stooges couldn't have performed better. When the fish finally surfaced again, I put the gaff to it, and John had his first blue—a nine pounder. It would be an understatement to say he was pleased.

When Larry had hooked the first blue, I took note of the approximate

location. We were still northeast of the buoy and slightly south of the lighthouse on Eaton's Neck. Consequently, all subsequent drifts were made northwest of this spot in about 35 feet of water, for the outgoing tide, overtaken by variable northerly gusts, was pushing the boat southeast. Or perhaps the swirling currents were doing it. We continued running drifts for over an hour, and we caught or hooked a fish each time, the blues ranging from 2 to 12 pounds. Except for a brief visit from a wire line troller and a passing clam boat, there wasn't a soul in the vicinity. Above us, the Marshall Field Mansion was poised majestically on a cliff framed by the dense woods of Caumsett State Park and a stormy sky. Beneath us, blues were demolishing butterfish in turbulent water.

When the butterfish were reduced to a mere brace, I was about to cut them into chunks. Before doing so, however, we decided to experiment with squid heads, tentacles and all. A good thing, too, for the squid, seductively swaying their tentacles in the current, were just as effective as the butterfish. Squid heads, often discarded, are a deadly bait for various species, including cow bass, tiderunners, doormat fluke and humpback porgies. Bluefish, however, will eat almost anything when they're hungry: bunker, mackerel, herring, eels, spearing, sand eels, smelt, sea robin strips, large bergalls and almost any fish fry, including their own young. Indeed, baitfishing was so effective that morning, we didn't even think about trying lures.

King-sized blues in the Sound, as in the Atlantic and Montauk, are often more responsive to bait than to lures. For this reason, local northside anglers are always on the lookout for schools of bunker, which they snag with a weighted treble hook. The bunker are kept alive in a bait well and are then live-lined to choppers. Fishing with bait, however, is, in certain respects, more difficult than fishing with lures. For example, diamond jigs are worked so rapidly in the water that the bluefish hook themselves. By contrast, a drifting bait generally moves at a leisurely pace, and the blues have ample time to toy with it. Consequently, hooks must be razor sharp and drag settings fine tuned below the line's breaking point. When a blue toys with the bait the feeling is like a leaden weight rather than a lively jolt, and the fish should be given line. At this time, the temptation to strike the fish must be overcome. At best, doing nothing at all is better than trying to set the hook. Hold the rod absolutely still and let the fish decide. Either way, he'll let you know.

Catching large blues with moderate tackle is surely more exciting than bailing fish with heavy gear. Stiff rods, large reels and heavy lines belong on a party boat where the fishing is often performed in tight quarters and where tangled lines are common. Moreover, when the fishing gets hot on a party boat, one can't afford to wait for the mates to gaff every blue, and a heavy outfit comes in handy for hoisting fish over the rail. On a small boat, however, you can take all the time you want to enjoy the sport, especially when you're fishing with friends. Despite our slapstick behavior, we always managed to clear our lines when someone hooked a fish.

The best time to catch bluefish in the Sound, especially the large ones, is from late September through October. By this time, the water cools and churns in response to northerly winds, and blues feed heavily as they begin thinking about heading south. By no means is northside bluefishing restricted to Lloyd's Neck and Eaton's Neck. Blues are taken from City Island to Orient Point, at such places as Hart Island, Crane Neck, Mt. Misery, Middle Grounds and beyond, at Plum Gut and Fisher's Island. The best fishing still takes place at dawn and dusk, but cooler temperatures make daytime fishing productive as well, especially around a tidal change. By example, our productive fishing ended around 11AM, the beginning of low slack. Bring along a variety of bait and some diamond jigs as well. Try fielding large blues with light tackle John's way.

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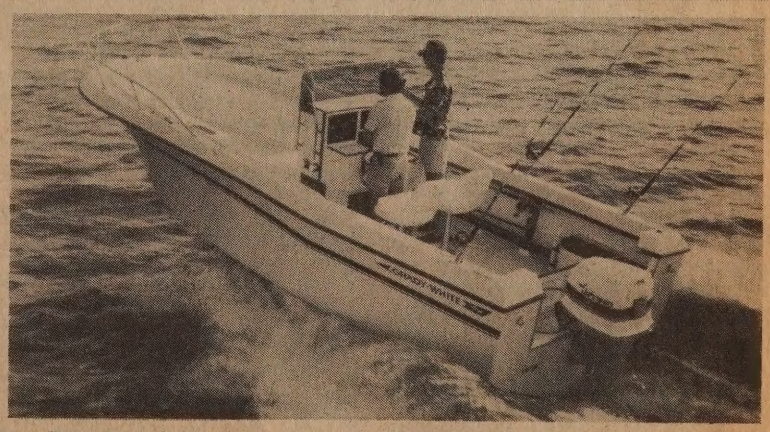

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TROPHY TIME ON THE SALMON RIVER

by Rich Giessuebel

Fishing for king and silver salmon in the Salmon River in New York State is one of the greatest adventures a freshwater fisherman can experience. Imagine hooking into a 35 pound plus king salmon! Watching him leap clear out of the water several times, having him pull 10, 20 and up to 100 yards of line off your reel, and finally beaching him after a tremendous 15 minute fight. Well, all of this is offered at the famed river and it really isn't too hard to get in on the action and catch a few yourself.

Your destination should be Pulaski, New York. Pulaski sits about midway on the river between the Salmon River Reservoir and Lake Ontario. At the reservoir, there's a dam and a hydro-electric generating station. The station produces electricity for Syracuse, New York. Water flows through the turbines daily on weekdays from about 9AM until about 5PM. If there's much water in the reservoir, due to heavy rains, the water may rise or fall over the dam all day and all week long. Since fishing in the river is best accomplished at low water, the best times to fish are when the generating plant is not in operation, or when water isn't being released into the river.

Now, since Pulaski is midway to Lake Ontario, high water caused by the release of water at the dam doesn't reach the city until about 1PM. So anglers fishing in and around Pulaski can fish from sunup until about 1PM daily when the river comes up.

When we say the river comes up, that's exactly what we mean! In the center of town, at the Short Bridge Pool, the water level will increase some three feet or more. So, if you were wading one moment and the water has been up to your knees, unless you are seven feel tall, the next moment, you would be up to your chin. Signs are posted all along the river, BEWARE—FAST RISING WATERS! Being aware of this fact, come 12:30 PM, you should know where you are and that you will be able to reach a bank and safety once you see and hear the river rising.

As far as the river goes, the best days to fish along its banks are from Tuesday until Saturday. The reason for this is quite simple. Every time the river rises, salmon enter from Lake Ontario and move upstream fighting the current. Then, as the river falls somewhere around midnight, the new fish in the river must hole up in pools. Since the hydro-electric plant only runs from Monday through Friday, the large number of fishermen on Saturday pretty well clean the river out and come Sunday and Monday mornings, it is rather hard to find pools still containing any appreciable number of fish.

While the run in the river is taking place, charter boat captains are trolling in very close to shore trying to catch the fish before they run up into the river. So, a good trip to the Salmon River might be to fish for kings offshore on Sunday or Monday and then fish the big river from Tuesday on. Remember, you can charter a captain anywhere along the line from the Niagara River through Rochester on up to Henderson Harbor. Come this time of year, they are all catching kings and silvers. By the way, the king is also called the chinook and the silver is also called the coho.

One captain who advertises quite heavily in the New England Fisherman is Ed Dorscheid. He runs the C-Frog Charters and can be reached at (315) 462-9860. While fishing with Ed and his son and mate Ray, we learned many new and interesting things. For example, Ed was once a Conservation Officer with the State of New York. He is really up on policies and programs. In other words, he knows the situation from all sides and is quite knowledgeable on fishing and catching these giant king salmon. Ed told us that he catches kings from late August through early October consistently.

So, you can charter a Sunday or Monday trolling trip and then fish the river from Tuesday through Saturday if you have the time. Remember to make certain that the river isn't running 24 hours a day. For if it is, then wait for it to stop running before you go. Two places where you might check on river conditions is at Tony's Salmon Country, (315) 298-4104 and with Captain Ron Clark, (315) 387-5516, who also charters giant salmon trips!

Learning the locations of the pools along the river is important. If you are going to fish the river for the first time, then a guide is highly recommended. You can acquire the names of good guides from Tony at the Salmon County number above. These guys will get you to good locations and show you many different spots that you will be able to fish day in and day out. They will also give you some idea of how to go about catching these monsters. However, for the most part, you should carry your own tackle.

The absolute best outfit recommended for catching trophy salmon on the river is a Shakespeare Ugly Stik fly rod FY 1000. It is 9 feet long and has tremendous backbone. You can really lean into a salmon with this rod. Of course, you can use spinning rods or conventional outfits when going after salmon, but believe me, you will catch more fish on the aforementioned outfit than on any other. The fishery is of the nature that best allows you to use the fly rod. After all, the pools that the salmon are trapped in may only be 6 feet wide and 20 feet long. You do not have to cast. It is much better to have a cane pole affair, and that's exactly what the fly rod affords you. Remember, on most occasions, you do not have to cast.

Any heavy duty fly reel will suffice. Pack it full of 20 pound test monofilament line. Get clear or pink mono. Any bright colors will aid the salmon in seeing your line and will cut down on your chances of catching him. Do not get reels with multipliers. The best reels will have built-in drags, but most do not. Therefore, your thumb becomes the drag and you thumb the spool, making it tougher on the fish to swim and get away. The thumb control is the best, because in the beginning, while the fish is strong and running, you can give less tension. But then, as he tires, you can progressively increase the tension and land the fish.

Now, let's talk about various approaches. Since there are two distinctly different sections of river, there are two major different approaches. One is where you can "snatch" salmon. To snatch salmon, you can use a gang hook with lead attached to it. You walk into the river and wait and watch for a salmon to pass your location. Then you try to put your hooks into him. Not very sporting, but allowed from September until October 15 above the Pineville Trestle at Pineville. This is a very popular way to fish with many people. For example, on most days you may find 2000 fishermen below Pineville fishing for the salmon, while at Pine-

ville and to the end of the snatching area, which is a fifth the distance, there might be 10,000 anglers.

There are two types of snatching. One type you can actually pursue your quarry. Once you see him, you can go about snatching him. The other type is the least sporting and is called blind snatching. Here guys cast out into a large and deep pool and pull their weighted trebles back to them. If the treble strikes something, they pull hard and hopefully they are into a fish. Fishing in most locations is elbow to elbow. As I said, many people like this type of fishing?

The other approach is used from Pineville trestle down through the cityof Pulaski on out to Lake Ontario. In this section of river, you must fish for the salmon. The New York State regulations change often, but at this writing, they indicate that you are allowed three salmon or trout in aggregate. In the lake you are allowed five of which only three can be lake trout. However, in the river you are allowed three! You may use a single hook which cannot have a hook gap of more than 1/2 inch. The hook must be 24 inches from ring or barrel swivel above which your weights can be added. There must always be bait on your hook.

Now, these rules seem easy to follow; however, everyday you will see conservation officers taking away guys who have broken one rule or another. The most heavily broken rule and the one that gets many people into trouble with the officers is that if a salmon is hooked in any place other than its mouth, it **must be released unharmed.** This means that if you have a 40 pounder laying at your feet and he is hooked, let's say in the gill cover, you must legally set the fish free. If you don't, you run the risk of having a CO who is watching you with binoculars come up to you and place you under arrest.

Another commonly broken rule is that you are not allowed to harass the fish. This means you get one shot at a passing salmon. If you fail to hook up, don't chase the fish to try again. This is called harassment and is subject to a fine. You say, well, how closely is the river watched? Well, from Sept. until mid-Oct., all the COs around the state are on duty in the Salmon River area. Also, it is commonly quipped that your limit is three fish and the CO's limit is five anglers, and that they will have their limit before you do!

So, take heed. Do not break the law and you have nothing to fear. By the way, above Pineville in the "snatching section," you can keep any salmon hooked anywhere. However, all other species must be set free. The trouble with this is that you will always see beautiful five to ten pound browns dead along the shore.

Now, supposing you keep within the bounds of the law; how do you catch salmon. Well, it really isn't too hard if you keep in mind several key points. First point, the fish are trapped at low water in the pools. So you must fish only the pools. Point number two is that once these fish enter the river, they stop feeding. Therefore, they strike only because they are annoyed. To catch the salmon you must annoy him, never harass him. Very confusing? But here's how most salmon experts go about annoying their salmon. They first locate and see several salmon. They then drop their bait into the water above the fish and bring the bait which can be salmon eggs, rubber eggs, or sponge right up to the giant's mouth. They taunt him with the bait and hope that he will go for it. The current sometimes brings the bait right into the salmon's mouth. At this point, you must immediately strike or the salmon will expel the bait. So, the most important piece of fishing equipment you can possess is a pair of Polaroid glasses. Because, if you can't see the fish, you will never get close enough to catch one.

Wading the Salmon River for king salmon can be productive this time of year. Here's the author with fish of 25 and 32 pounds.

Lures can be fished too. The best lure is the Hot Shot. Just get at the head of a quiet pool (next to impossible) and allow your Hot Shot to drift through the pool. Stop every so often to allow it to work and annoy the fish.

Well, that's about all it takes. Wading in the stream should make everything seem great. Make certain to wear cleats on the bottom of your boots. Walt's Walkers, I believe are sold at Tony's and they are truly excellent. Should you catch your daily limit of three, remember, you can keep on fishing. But you must release the rest of your catch. Also, you are allowed to transport up to a two-day limit of fish.

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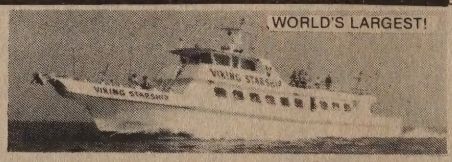

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East End REPORT
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Despite strong northeast winds, or perhaps because of them, the fishing has been fantastic on the East End—if you can get out. A large body of larger tuna, some near 300 lbs., has moved into the Butterfish Hole along with mako sharks. BLuefish can be found at Cartwright, Shagwong and all rips at the East End. Weakfish are coming into the picture off Montauk, Cerebus Shoals and increasing in numbers in Noyac Bay and Shinnecock Inlet. Blackfish to 12 lbs. have been reported. Striped bass, with more keepers are a daily catch now, with hopes for a good season after this blow. Flounder starting at Montauk, Shinnecock and Sag Harbor. Last chance at snappers!

MONTAUK

Elaine Betalic and her husband fished for fluke early last week on their family boat, Mr. Bill, returning to **Gone Fishing Marina** with six fluke including one of 7 and one of 8 lbs. caught by the lady angler—Elaine. Maureen Sennefelder said that several of her marina boats found porgies waiting at Gardiner's when winds prohibited fishing traditional Montauk porgy spots.

Last Tuesday, our last calm day, I fished on a **Uihlein's Rental Boat**, one of Henry's 20 ft. Wellcrafts, with fluke specialist Elliot Feder and Kenny King, off the Radar Tower for fluke. Four hours of fishing produced 20 fluke, largest 6½ lbs., plus 3 sea robins for each fluke. We feel that the fluke will remain in the area until mid-

Part of the catch made on the 'Viking Starship's'' Sept. 12th Tuna Special. That's pool winner David Shrock in the photo.

MONTAUK POINT

Mike Lovell and friends teamed to take this 514 lb. giant bluefin in September aboard the Montauk charter boat, "Mistress Two."

October, with very large fish waiting for our hooks. A very large fluke took off with Kenny's rod and reel, in 40 feet of water. If anyone finds this equipment, look up Kenny King on the **King Wayne.**

Joan of **Captains Cove Marina** was excited about the great catch of sea bass made on the marina boat, Misty, by Fred Treptow and Bill McDonald: sea bass up to 5 lbs. She also pointed out the good fluke activity early last week. Many charter boats berthed in the marina loaded up on Cartwright blues over the weekend, boats such as **Mako Express, Mistress II** and Baracuda jigged and baited more than enough blues to keep their charters happy and then some. Larger tuna moved into the Butterfish Hole on Friday and remained through the windy weekend with bluefin tuna to 280 lbs. reported.

Captain Bruce Kieffer fished the Butterfish Hole on windy Saturday on the **Ebbtide** with Dean Pappas and his party, returning with 9 bluefin tuna to 140 lbs., four four fish over 100 lbs., all fish took mackerel bait. Sunday's charter was called off early because of rough seas. Captain Kieffer remarked that tuna fishing is great right now. Also, he expects a very good season on striped bass and is booking bass charters for October and November. Call him for information.

Captain Mike Benivegna of the charter boat **Pronto** describes the week's tuna fishing as "superfabulous." On Friday a group which included anglers Bob Aurisy and Ralph Costalano caught 20 bluefins, releasing half, using light tackle—4/0s and 50 Internationals for fun

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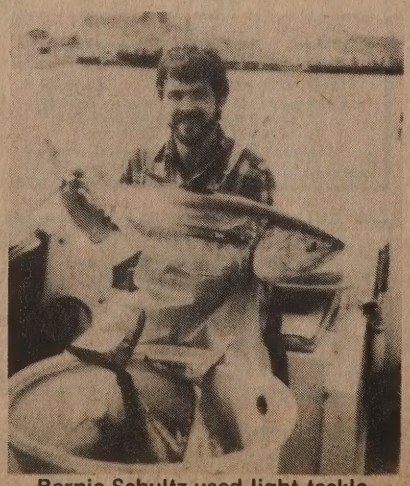

Bernie Schultz used light tackle and a diamond jig to take this 45 lb. bluefin at the Butterfish Hole. He fished aboard the Montauk charter boat, "Caprice."

fishing of the highest degree. Ralph, who has caught many giant tunas in his lifetime, was ecstatic over the energy and power of the smaller (70 to 100 lb.) tuna. On Saturday, Walter Klein landed a bluefin of 135 lbs., using 60 lb. test line spooled on a Penn 50 International. Sunday's charter led by Michael Foresta of Northport hooked up immediately upon setting up anchor, however, Captain Mike felt it prudent to head home early because of rough seas.$

Anglers on the **Joy-Sea** enjoyed a week of superfishing with Captain Chuck Mallinson. Last Monday when it was flat calm, a charter party led by Richard Strauss caught their limit of schoolies to 60 lbs. Thurday's charter led by Bob MacVeety fished inshore, loading up with bluefish and picking two school stripers. The weekend was devoted to tuna: On Friday, Paul Edmonson and his group caught 12 bluefins, five of the fish over 100 lbs., top weight 150 and 165 lbs. Saturday, George Sayer and friends connected with seven tuna to 150 lbs. Despite rough seas on Sunday, John King's group landed 10 tuna to 100 lbs. When the 100 lb. tuna came up minus its tail, Capt. Mallinson quickly put out a baited shark rig looking for the culprit. A mako shark jumped on the bait (naturally not the wire—but a mono rig meant for tuna) and jumped seven times before being boated. All this time the group was fighting a tuna. Captain Chuck reported another mako on, also on mono line, which got away. Looks like it might be profitable to do some serious shark fishing.

On Sept. 22, Jack Evans of Wading River finally caught his first tuna, a bluefin of 70 lbs., while fishing with Capt. Jerry McGrath on the **Nostalgia II**, one of three tuna caught that day. On the way home, the anglers loaded up on bluefish. Captain McGrath is now booking fall blackfish and sea bass charters. Call him for details.

A little tunny of 9 lbs. 8 oz. was caught early in the week and submitted for a women's world record on 2 lb. test line. Vicki Carello of Offshore Sports Marina, was fishing on Steve Sloan's boat Rybo Runner with Capt. Tom Furtado last Tuesday. The fish was landed in 15 minutes on Stren line spooled on a Newell reel, using a special rod—fly rod blank.

I fished on the "Magician" on Saturday with Captain Don Butler, his son John, Andy LeBuhm, Jim Hunt and the legendary Capt. George Potts at the Butterfish Hole for tuna. We hooked up immediately with two 80 lb. tuna, which we landed in rather trying conditions in 6 to 8 foot seas. After releasing a couple of small bluefin, Andy fought a large fish for 45 minutes before it broke off. Another magical day on the "Magician!"

Inshore, Captain Bob Sztork loaded up with porgies weighing to 2½ lbs. at Great Eastern, with Maurice Curtis on the **Caprice**. An afternoon trip for Cartwright blues produced 30 blues to 15 lbs. Captain Sztork remarked that

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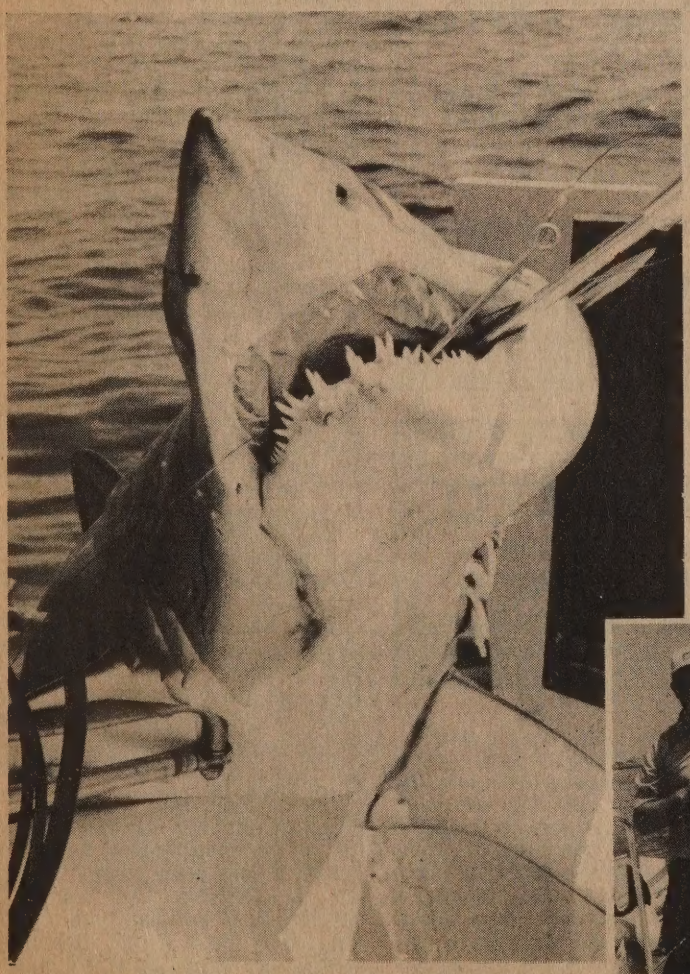

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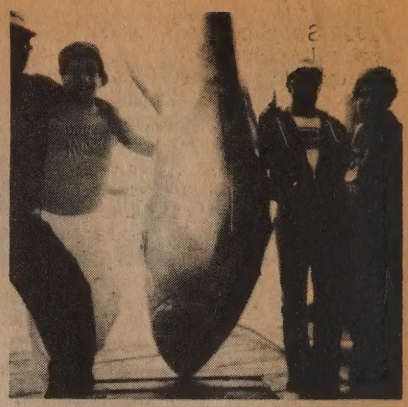
although the quality of late season fluke is good, the numbers of past years are not there. Live snappers are catching doormats. A few stripers have been taken under the Light, mostly schoolies. Captain Bob feels the bass population is picking up now, with a good season ahead.

Captain Tony Loperfido (charter boat Fishalot) suggests cooking bluefin tuna exactly like veal cutlets: slice thin, dip into beaten egg and flavored bread crumbs and fry. I tried this and was very surprised at how good it was. No fishy taste at all, and no fuss to make.

Captain Don Butler (Magician) cuts his bluefin into very thin strips and soaks overnight in milk. He then dips the strips into pancake batter made with light beer and deep fry in oil.

Captain Phil Lewis reports tuna in the 1-200 lb. range moved into the Butterfish Hole over the weekend. Anglers did well all week on the **Adios** (John Mari on Wednesday); John Fuller of Sayville and his group had a nice tuna catch on Friday. Included in the group, 10-year-old Daran Gough and his 8-year-old brother, Loren from Smithtown, caught the largest tunas, 100 and 85 lbs. On Saturday, two half day bluefish charters, for Nill Brothers of Huntington in the morning, and Leon Jones in the afternoon, did very well on Cartwright blues. Captain Lewis feels that this excellent tuna fishing should continue through October, with striped bass moving inshore in larger quantities. Check his ad for charter details.



Craig Rosenberg whipped this 650 lb. giant bluefin aboard the Montauk charter boat "Adios."

Despite bad weather and sea conditions Darren Moore and his friends from Centereach, boated five tuna to 105 lbs. on Saturday on the **My Mate**. On Sunday, Richard Bauer and his friends from East Chester loaded up on Shagwong bluefish in the 10 lb. range. Captain McBride has a few weekend dates available for bass charters. Bass have been reported on the south side and the Point. Call for information.

Captain McBride enjoyed a mako shark hook-up on the **My Mate** while tuna fishing on Saturday. The shark hit a tuna bait, on mono line, jumped four times before it landed on the line and broke it. The fish was estimated to weigh in the 350 to 400 lb. range. Looks like it might be worth shark fishing near the tuna fleet!

The MCA asked me to caution small boat owners to be wary about going offshore in bad or threatening weather. Although the lure of catching a tuna is sometimes irresistible, common sense should prevail. When in doubt, don't go—or stay inshore.

Captain Steve Mauss with Dennis Owens limited out (caught 4 per person) on school tuna on Tuesday, fish to 70 lbs. on the **Kraken II**. Captain Mauss reports that the blackfishing is excellent and getting better with blackfish up to 12 lbs. in the area. Hot blackfish spots now include Outer Shagwong, the south side and Cerebus Shoals. Fluking was good earlier in the week, bluefishing great at Cartwright.

On Tuesday, Paul Taylor and his group caught their quota of tuna to 80 lbs. on the **King Wayne**. Since Wednesday's seas were sloppy, a group led by Dominic Chu fished for porgies, fluke and sea bass south of the Trailer Park (Ditch Plains) and then loaded up on Cartwright blues on the way home. Friday's charter led by Lou Magnum caught school tuna to 100 lbs. and lost a very large fish. On the weekend, the **King Wayne** bailed blues at a secret spot near Cartwright. On one trip Bob Boyles of the North Babylon Fire Dept. and his group caught 200 blues to 20 lbs.

Dr. Duca and his wife Jeane trolled

outer Shagwong on Saturday for a fish box full of blues in the 4 to 6 lb. range on their family boat Duke II.

Captain John DeMaio is now booking fall bass charters. A trip on Friday with three anglers casting plugs yielded three stripers, a dozen weakfish and about 40 bluefish on the **Vivienne**. Captain DeMaio feels that bass will show up in greater numbers after this week's northeast blow.

Captain John Keller set a record on number of bigeye tuna caught on a canyon trip. The Bronco Explorer left Montauk Sunday night, returned early Tuesday and fished the Canyon between the Dip and Hudson Canyon. On board were the Captain's son Larry, Andy Muddeman (on his first Canyon trip), Larry Bridges and Ann Wechter. The group returned with 20 bigeye tuna (3 from 175 to 300 lbs.; 17 from 100 to 150 lbs.); 52 dolphin fish to 30 lbs., 7 yellowfin tuna to 35 lbs., 3 albacore to 55 lbs., a 35 lb. wahoo and reported hooking and losing a blue marlin. Some trip!

Captain Paul Forsberg reports porgy fishing at Nomans Land excellent with 120 to 170 porgies high hook each trip. All have full buckets. **Viking** cod slowed this past week due to northeast winds. Codfishing had been pretty good at Block Island and Coxes Ledge before the blow however. **Starship** tuna fishing was slow on Wednesday and Thursday, however picked up considerably for the weekend. On Sunday, Paul Calpabiano of Pa. won the tuna pool with a 122 lb. bluefin. The average fish over the weekend was in the 60 to 90 lb. range. Because of popular demand, the **Starship** will fish for tuna daily leaving at 3:30 AM. Night bluefishing has been fantastic (except for Saturday night when wind and tide made for poor fishing). Lots of blues in the 20 lb. rnage have come into the area.

SOUTH FORK

Captain Artie Lach attributed the slowdown in blackfishing to a combination of strong tides and stronger northeast winds. However, on Wednesday, Andy Peda of Hampton Bays won the blackfish pool with an 11 lb. 2 oz. blackfish on the **Wilhelric.** On Thursday, George a postal clerk from Hicksville counted 80 medium size porgies with his 9 blackfish. Captain Lach will blackfish everyday except Thursday and Friday. Since so many porgies are still around, skimmer clams will be available on board for those interested in porgies, while green crabs are on hand for blacks.

John, of **Bayview Marine and Tackle** in Sag Harbor lamented on the lack of fishermen during the weekend blow. However, those adventurous enough to fish found plenty of porgies around, although on the small side, mixed with lots of blowfish of all sizes. Flounder are becoming more abundant in Sag Harbor Cove.

Fishing was a family affair at **Noyac Marina** this past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty who live in New Jersey and summer in Noyac fished for weaks every morning. They remarked how this was the first time in many years that they caught so many school weaks that they had enough to give away, after filling their freezer. Weaks with small porgies were found between Long Beach and the Monastery. Helen Jacobsen claims that lots of fluke were caught early in the week before the blow. Early in the week Barbara and Harry Smith fished for and caught loads of weaks and fluke along with large snappers, while on Sunday Harry and his daughter, Karen, found 15 weaks, porgies to 2 lbs. near the monastery.

Thom Speckenbach of **Speck's Bait and Tackle** in Southampton had a report of lots of weakfish caught on Crow Shoals on Thursday. Still plenty of fluke in Shinnecock Bay, although smaller in size this past week. Try for flounder in the Basket and also Heddy Creek. The Peconics contained a mixture of blackfish, porgies and flounder this week. Lots of large snappers during the week, but may move out with this northeast wind. Thom stated that an average of one

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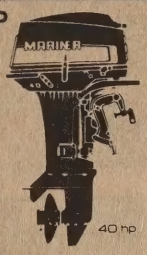

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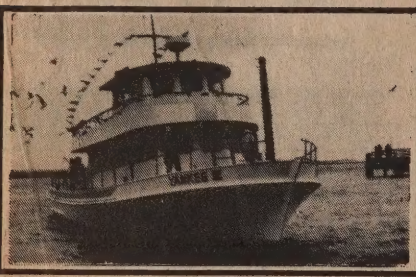

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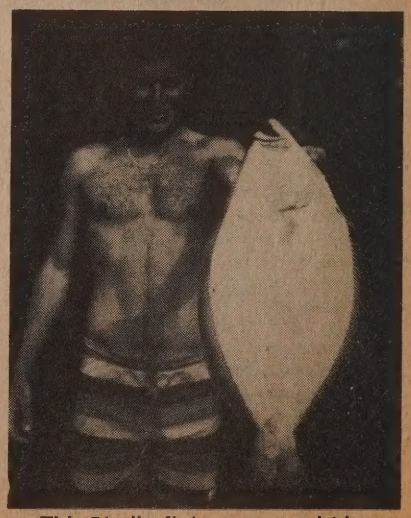

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Larry Mangarillo of **Coor's Fishing Station** in Hampton Bays heard of plenty of fluke in the East Channel and Basket Area. Rental boats are returning from flounder trips with 25 to 30 flounder per boat fishing the west side of the inlet, the Basket and Ponquogue Bridge areas. Rental boats are returning with up to a dozen blues in the 2 to 3 lb. range. Larry remarked that blues are all over Shinnecock Bay. Next week should be good for trying for weakfish in the Rose's Grove area of the Peconics. Offshore, sharks were reported in approximately 180 feet of waters, makos in the 105 to 130 lb. range, while small tuna were taken in the Canyon.

Dave at **Altenkirch & Son** in Hampton Bays says to try the offshore wrecks for sea bass. The wrecks are holding an occasional cod, although it is too early to try seriously for cod. The canal has yielded an assortmentof fish the past two weeks: sea bass, porgies, blackfish, flounder and fluke, with some blues passing through. Try flounder in the Basket.

South Shore REPORT

with Fred Golofaro

Fluke have pretty much disappeared from the inshore scene with flounder taking over a more vital role in both bays. Blackfish continue to grab much of the attention of sinker bouncers but mixed bags of porgies, sea bass and blacks continue to be the rule in Great South Bay and Moriches Inlet. Ocean bluefishing has become erratic due to rough seas and the northeast storm but should settle back into form when things calm down.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

The **Moriches** open boat **Alma** has been seeing a mixed bag of flounder, sea bass, porgies, blackfish, fluke, snapper blues and some weakfish on most of the trips this past week. Much of the fishing is being done in the vicinity of the inlet according to Rose Marie Paladino.

Lorry Mangan fished the inlet with Marty Rubinstein on Thursday morning. They nailed a dozen blackfish up to 3 pounds at the West Jetty on green crabs and fiddlers. Boatmen casting an jigging in the inlet did a job on blues in the 2-5 pound range, also

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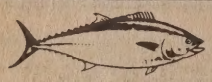
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Mike and Jeff Drapal pose with their first mako, taken in 110 feet of water south of Moriches Inlet aboard the Doghouse. Subscriber photo.

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Thursday morning. Offshore, there was some shark action prior to all of the heavy weather. Great Gun Anglers Club member Wayne Carlough and crew boated a 150 pound mako and a 300 pound hammerhead. Chuck Storer had a 100 pound mako. Both fish were taken in 150-160' of water SSE of Moriches Inlet.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

Flounder fishing continues to improve in the pocket next to the Sore Thumb and also adjacent to Smith Point Bridge according to Paul Graniello of **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**. Fluke have faded from the picture but blackfishing remains very good on Kismet Reef and some good catches also reported from along the rocks in Moriches Inlet. Boatmen drifting live blackfish and bunker had blues up to 18 pounds inside Moriches Inlet.

There has been a showing of flounder off of Heckscher State Park along with improved action at the Sore Thumb according to Al Colban of **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale**. There are sea bass mixed with plenty of blackfish on the Kismet Reef but the best sea bass action is reserved for the Fire Island Ocean Reef when sea conditions permit. West Channel has a mixed bag of sea bass, porgies and a few kings and blows and there were a few big weaks livelined in front of the lighthouse over the weekend. John Aldridge weighed a 5½ pound blackfish taken at Kismet aboard the Six Pack. Al had it from a reliable source that there was some very good action with some big eye tuna at the Canyon prior to all of the heavy weather. The unpredictable weather has kept most boats from getting a piece of the action. Al reminded that the shop is well stocked with live eels for those looking to catch big blues and bass.

Carl Miller of **Smokey's Tackle Shop** in **Bay Shore** reported good blackfishing on the Kismet Reef and also on the Oak Beach Barge and at the State Channel Bridge. Some sea bass are mixed with the blacks at Kismet. Still lots of porgies at Buoy 5-West Channel and at the Lighthouse on worms or skimmer clams and clam chum. Not a word on fluke this weekend but some flounder are being taken at the Sore Thumb Pocket and Carl looked over a nice catch of fish taken from in front of the Robert Moses Park Superintendent's house on Saturday. There has been very good sea bass action with fish to 4½ pounds on the Fire Island Ocean Reef, weather permitting. Blues are being trolled and jigged in tight to the beach east and west of the inlet. Big blues are falling for bait on the Oregon and San Diego Wrecks.

Capt. Neil Delanoy of the **Bay Shore** open boat **Casey Lee** spoke of many 3-6 pound blackfish in the bags this week. Neil has been working Kismet along with several bay wrecks. Fiddler crabs have been producing average catches of 8-10 fish a man with some anglers taking as many as 20 blacks. Best fishing is two hours before and after slack water. Saturday was a particularly good day according to the skipper who reminded that after Columbus Day, the boat will be sailing Saturday, Sunday and holidays only.

The **Captree** open and charter boat fleet took a beating from the weatherman this past week. Most boats did not sail on Friday and Saturday and Sunday's winds were no picnic either. The rough weather has unsettled the bluefish and fluke are all but a

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memory as far as the open boats are concerned. Flounder and blackfish are now the main targets for much of the fleet.

Capt. Carl Passero of the **Captree** open boat **Miss Captree** said that good weather resulted in some very good sea bass action on the ocean reef and on the wrecks. Wednesday's NW gales wiped out the fishing early but Thursday saw good catches made. Friday and Saturday were lost to the weather again and on Sunday, despite a huge heave, customers managed a decent catch of sea bass and an increasing number of blackfish. Biggest tautog was a fish of 7½ pounds. The skipper added that there are still quite a few porgies mixing in with the sea bass and blacks.

Capt. George Tweedy of the **Captree** open boat **Capt. Scotty 3** reported very good bluefishing on Saturday and Sunday with night action remaining excellent. Most of the fishing is being done south of the inlet in 90-120' of water for fish ranging from 8 to 15 pounds. The weather once again was a factor, keeping the boat in port Thursday and Friday. Some settled weather should see some excellent bluefish action through the month of October and into November.

According to Bill Stramenzzi of **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon**, Capt. Ray Nettuno of the Babylon charter boat **Cindy Ann** ran to 180' of water on Tuesday and was rewarded with 22 longfin albacore. He fished a party headed by Harry from B & B Fish. The Babylon Tuna Club held a weekend bluefish contest and although only a handful of fish were weighed, the winners were very respectable. Ron Shimborski led the way with a 14.9 pounder while Steve Pace nailed down 2nd place with a 14.2 pounder. Right on his heels was Jack Uhland with a 14.1 pounder. Bluefish reports all week were scattered but Bill attributed much of this to all the wind of the past week. Blackfishing is still good at Kismet and flounder from ½ to 1¼ pounds are settled in at the Sore Thumb. Fluke are now pretty much a dead issue.

From **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**, Mike Andreani told of Ed and Charlie Ledermann and John and Phil Galatta who showed a catch of 50 blacks to 4 pounds made on fiddlers at Kismet on Saturday. Same day, Tom Jacubellis and Frank Szabo teamed to take 15 blacks to 6 pounds at the R.M. Bridge on fiddler crabs. Flounder in the ½ to ¾ pound range with a few to 1½ pounds being taken at the Sore Thumb and at Grass and Squaw Islands. Plenty of porgies are with the flatties but clam chum is a must. The weekend saw some large weaks taken on live blackfish and snappers at the Sore Thumb and the WR Buoy. Crabbing has become phenomenal since late last week at Wellwood Ave. Dock with lots of big blue claws being taken. Mike reminded that crabbers are limited to two traps per person from the dock. Still some very big snappers being taken from the dock on the weekend.

Ralph Angelillo of **Z Crab Tackle** in **Copiague** spoke of a big school of sea bass in the State Channel this past week. Also there were plenty of false albacore 10 miles south of the inlet where several Squaw Island Club boats banged away at the fish despite the rough seas over the weekend. Blackfish continue to get the big play from sinker bouncers. On Friday Glen and Reed Rankin kept 20 of 100 blacks they took on the Kismet Reef. The fish kept ranged from 2-4 pounds and were taken on fiddlers. On Saturday, George McCarthy and friends took 40 blacks aboard his Whistler at Kismet. Same day, Fred Neuscheler converted a small blackfish into a 10 pound plus weakfish at the WR Buoy. The only fluke report this week concerned a nice mess of keepers taken by Jim Braun in the State Channel at Gilgo on Saturday. Jim happened upon the fish while floundering. Best bet for flounder appears to be the Sore Thumb although many of the fish are still on the small side accor-

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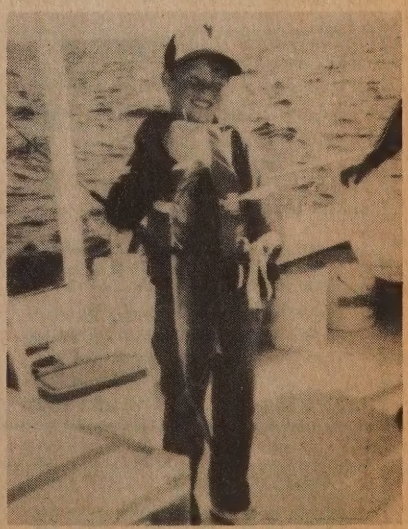

Eight-year-old Erik McCarthy of East Islip seems mighty pleased with the 11 lb. bluefish he caught during a recent trip to Sandy Hook. Subscriber photo.

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ding to Ralph. Still plenty of porgies at the WR Buoy and there are king fish and small porgies at Tanner Park for the kids. They have replaced the fast fading snappers.

Decent flounder fishing in the State Channel and Sore Thumb though heavy winds in recent days slowed the action according to Bob Rose of **Bob's Tackle Shop** in **Amity Harbor**. The wind didn't seem to effect Pete Scimca and his family who fished aboard the **Miss Babylon** on Saturday. They loaded up on flatties in the State Channel and walked away with both first and second boat pools. Bob suggested green crabs for culling larger blacks from the Kismet and the bridges. On Sunday, the Barbato of Riis Park had a nice mixed bag of blackfish, sea bass and porgies at West Channel and Kismet. They fished aboard the **Tilichi**. Winner of the Shop's bluefish derby which ended this weekend was Tom Claude with a 15.3 pound chopper.

Blackfish were featured in the report from Frank Pristora of **Edelman's** in **Farmingdale**. He named Kismet Reef but also spoke of some excellent action atop the Rota Wreck where fish to 9 pounds are being taken when the weather permits anchoring up on this ocean wreck. Porgies are mixed with the blacks at Kismet. On Saturday, Mary Bituri and husband aboard the Slow and Easy racked up a fine catch of blacks to 4 pounds at Kismet on the Ebb. Weather has killed the offshore fishing and has scattered the blues as well.

Eleven-year-old Tony Newman with a visitor from warmer climes. The 7 lb. Spanish mackerel grabbed an umbrella rig being trolled for blues south of Gilgo. It was taken aboard the Bay Shore private boat, Jo-Jo. Subscriber photo.

West End REPORT
with Stu Miller

The pulse of the waters dictates mixed bag time in the area's bays while outside, smaller bluefish seem to have had their moment of glory and the alligators up to the low 20s so far have begun to make their presence known. Still lots of school tuna at Mud Hole west.

WEST END BAYS/ JONE'S INLET

From Seaford, **Pop's Fishing Station** called the flounder action good this week with fish averaging 3/4 lbs. from Four Corners to the Jones Beach piers. Rental skiffs are bringing back mixed bags of blowfish, blackfish, cocktail blues, flounder and departing fluke, all on worms.

Lon Wanser also said it was a good mixed bag in his area with flounder seeming to predominate. Best areas have been Massapequa Cove, 4 Corners and the third Wantagh bridge. A few fluke being taken in the deeps from Haunts Creek to Jones Inlet and big snappers at the 1st and 2nd Wantagh bridges. Lots of weakfish up to 12 lbs. being caught in Zachs Bay on bunker chunks. Some bass at the bridges on snapper, bunker or mackerel, either whole or chunked. Very good blackfishing at the Big M and second and third Wantagh.

Scott at **Merrick Tackle** in Bellmore knew of flounder being caught off the golf course in Merrick and in rowboat alley with fish averaging 3/4 lbs. on bloodworms. Eels are also making a showing in the bay.

From Jim Boloukus of **Nick's Fishing Station** in Merrick came word of the five gallon pail brimming with flounder and one fluke for J. Battaglia and Donna Sonneastedt. The flounder were mostly 3/4 pounders. Broad Creek and Rowboat Alley were hot producers. Local inshore wrecks have been super for 2 to 3 lb. sea bass with scatterings of porgies and blackfish as well.

As for the fleet out of Freeport, a call from Captain Dennis of the charter boat **Corsair** told of Thursday's trip for the American Legion of the Bronx with high hook being Dave Smyth of Mamaroneck, NY. The group jigged loads of 1 to 2 lb. blues off the Rockaways. Saturday's flounder trip in the Bay for Delta Resources saw fares picking away, worms working best. Action was on the slow side with fish running from 1/2 to 1 pound. Sunday the boat sailed Arista Security and enjoyed excellent mixed bag catches of flounder, porgies and especially sea bass and blackfish at the Meadowbrook Bridge and Loop Bridge along with Freeport and Swift Creek.

We learned from Dan Pollera that Bob, Rocky Sagarise and Ed Riley totalled 80 flounder at the north end of Long Creek early in the week.

Aboard the charter boat **Lady J III** this week,the Mike Singer group on Tuesday, 6th Precinct NYPD diamond jigged a load of small blues off Playland. This was repeated Thursday for the Mickey Marselo group. It was a slower pick Friday in rough seas for the Rich Crowley party while Saturday's trip for the NYCTA had good bluefish chumming and jigging off Jones Tower. Captain Pat rounded out the week with Sunday's trip for the Ossining Fire Department where they chummed big bluefish at 17 fathoms.

Lou Stalker at **Lou's Fishing Station** at the mouth of Woodcleft Canal told of the excellent bluefishing at 17 fathoms at the end of the week on bait and chum both day and night. Fishing the Mud Hole the private boat Sea Quest had 2 giants on but boated a solid catch of school tuna. Blackfishing at local bridges and wrecks has been excellent right through Sunday, but the floundering has only been so-so. A 13 lb. weakfish was caught by a customer after 8 hours of fishing

Eric Kohlmeier and Debbie Schneider combined for seven fluke during a recent trip out of Ed's Fshing Station in Point Lookout.

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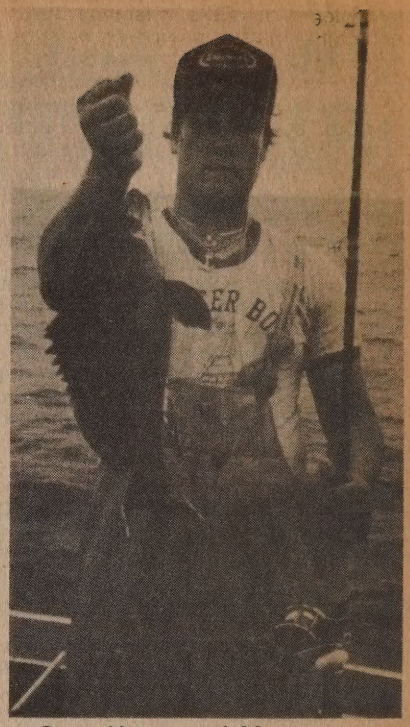


Steve Kearney of Massapequa Park landed this 3.15 lb. sea bass, along with 27 others, while fishing an ocean wreck aboard the Point Lookout charter boat, "Marie III."

effort. This was at the big M on a live snapper.

A call from the **Capt. Lou Fleet** passed along the word that the full day boat has had good flounder fishing all week wit the exception of a slow Thursday due to bad sea conditions with high hooks ranging from 30 to 60 fish during the week. Catches were also good aboard the half day boat. On Saturday's PM trip 64 was the magic high number including a 3 lb. pool flounder for Gary Roseboro of Hempstead. Sunday AM Buddy and Rick Rogers of Franklin Square had 65 flatties, while Rego Park angler Mike Ramm settled for 25.

Aboard the **Starstream II** we learned from skipper Richie Kessinger that the night bluefishing trips had been fair to good with larger fish being caught. On Thursday catches ran from 40 to 60 blues a man, fish 2 to 5 lbs. with a few albacore and weaks mixed in. Sunday saw some real alligator blues caught. Fish have tipped the scale up to 15 lbs. this week.

Word from the **Capt. Al** is that it's been a diamond jig slaughter on blues almost every trip. On Monday, 15 fares had roughly 750 1 to 5 lbs. blues off Playland with an occasional chopper to 7 lbs. Saturday slowed considerably due to wind and sea conditions. Even so Jim Powers managed a 17 lber. that day. Sunday had Don Jones of Levittown with 15 blues to 18 lbs. It was a combination of chumming, baiting and jigging that day for fish 12 to 18 lbs. Chris Cavallo of Baldwin had 8 blues up to 19½ lbs. and one albie. Needless to say, there were loads of fish dropped at the boat. Reuben Libarty of Flushing along with Jack and Gary Rossakis all had roughly 25 blues to 18 lbs. and a few albies. Loads of blues said Al with 17 fathoms being the hotspot. As long as people keep on coming down for blues, the trips will continue for the season.

From the **Freeport Boatmens Association** we learned from Bob that the **Super Spray II** is loading up on its 2 trip a day bottom fishing trips with lots of sea bass, blacks and porgies being taken and bailing big blues at night at Cholera and 17 Fathoms. The Association charter boats have been staying with the Cholera and 17 Fathom bluefish having good catches and for those working the bay, good mixed bags of flounder, sea bass, porgies and blackfish.

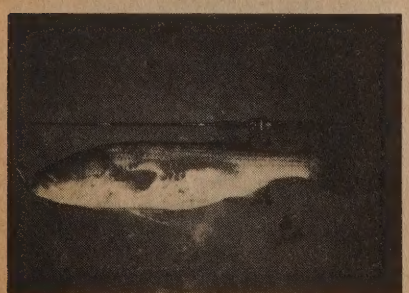
In nearby Point Lookout charter boat **Marie III** called to say that Wednesday's half day trip saw a pick of flounder at the Swift and Long Creek areas. Thursday the Tom Meany group had a mixed bag of sea bass, porgies, blacks, fluke, flounder and blowfish at local bridges, Reynolds and especially the Long Creek bridge. Two charters on the weekend had the same bay activity but it was mostly porgies that filled the bags with a couple of flounder up to 2 lbs. and a fluke to 3 lbs. A 4 lb. blackfish took Saturday's pool and a 3 lber. took Sunday's pool. One striper was also caught. Sunday's porgies ran from one half to a pound on clam on outgoing water. Catches for the week averaged roughly 10 to40 fish a man with lots of nice blackfish.

Eileen at **Ed's Fishing Station** thought that the wind slowed the fluking quite a bit this week but didn't harm the flounder fishing which was strong at the north end of the loop bridge and in Swift Creek. Flatties averaged a pound. Blackfishing at the bridges was excellent, particularly at the Big M with fish 1 to 4 lbs. The Big M also held lots of porgies with 30 to 50 fish a man no big deal. Substantial numbers of sea bass mixed in. Wes Rowcroft, fishing Swift Creek with bunker chunks had 10 5 lb. class blues and a 13½ lber. Best bet is the Meadowbrook bridge for variety.

Aboard the half day boat **Miss Point Lookout** the skipper told of very good flounder catches early in the week. Bob Sitorski had 38, while his buddy had 34. Solid all week said Captain Ron. Most high hooks for the week had 25 to 35 flounder. There were two tough days due to weather conditions. Saturday's PM trip saw Aral with 35 flatties and Emanuel Rappaport taking the pool.

From **Beckmann's Tackle** in Lynbrook we learned of excellent blackfishing on all rocks, wrecks and reefs on fiddlers and green crab. Fluking took a nosedive this week, perhaps for the season, perhaps not, with one customer who tells no lies with 35 keeper fluke caught by him in Jamaica Bay.

From **Long Beach Sports Marina**, we learn that blackfish are now the number one attraction in the area with fish to 4 lbs. this week. Best spots have been the ABB, gong buoy and the 28th Street wreck. Fiddlers best all around low slack. Flounder action has been decent at buoys 5 and 9 in Reynolds and off the Magnolia Blvd. pier with fish up to 1½ lbs., but averaging 3/4 to 1 lbs. Chumming is advised strongly. The first three hours of the ebb have been best. Fluking is almost over with Debs and the Playland area still holding a few fluke. Blues in 30 to 35 feet of water off Rockaway, fish 4 to 6 lbs. and some weakfish 8 to 10 lbs. on umbrellas. Bigger blues and weaks are to be found under the bunker schools in Reynolds and off the beaches, while some stripers are



This 45 inch long cow bass was caught and released at West End II by Clarke Granshaw of Massapequa Park. The big striper, which hit a 5 inch Bomber, was taken on 8 lb. test mono. Subscriber photo.

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Al at **Reynolds Reef Fishing Station** said that while there are some fluke around, the floundering has been much better this week on bloodworms off the Cedarhurst Yacht club and its surrounding creeks and also Duck Point and the piers on the south side of Reynolds. ABB blackfishing is seeing fish up to 4 lbs. on fiddlers. The Beach 9th St. jetty has also bee good. Alligator blues are being trolled off debs in 40 ft. of water with a few fish going in the 15 to 20 lb. range.

NEW YORK BIGHT

Word from **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** is that bccs have been EXCELLENT all week in East Rockaway channel near Davison's boat yard and behind Skippy's shop. Weather permitting inside anglers are getting mixed bags of fluke, flounder, blacks, porgies and sea bass with blackfish now increasing considerably in size.

To the west in Sheepshead Bay, **Mike's Tackle** tells of very good bluefishing for the open boat fleet especially at night. Blackfish are all big with lots of porgies aNd sea bass mixed in. Fluke action has been spotty but flounder are starting to take hold.

Captain Bob Wiegand of the **Flamingo III** told us that through Thursday his fares have been having super catches of cocktail blues with high hooks of 50 to 70 fish on jigs. Saturday customers baited some big bluefish at 17 Fathoms,fish running from 13 lbs. to the low 20s. Sunday's action was off due to weather and sea conditions. Bob said that the fall bluefishing has started with the colder weather bringing the large tackle buster blues onto the scene. This has been the first weekend that the alligator blues have bitten during the daytime and the boat will be concentrating on these big choppers from here on in.

From the open boat **Pastime II** we learn from Capt. George that he is now bottom fishing having switched to porgies, sea bass and blacks and is also getting a few mixed in fluke and flounder. The boat will be staying with this mixed bag bottom fishing until the flounder make a stronger showing. Watch ad for details. The boat also has some choice charter bluefish day and night dates still available.

North Shore REPORT
with Marty Garrell

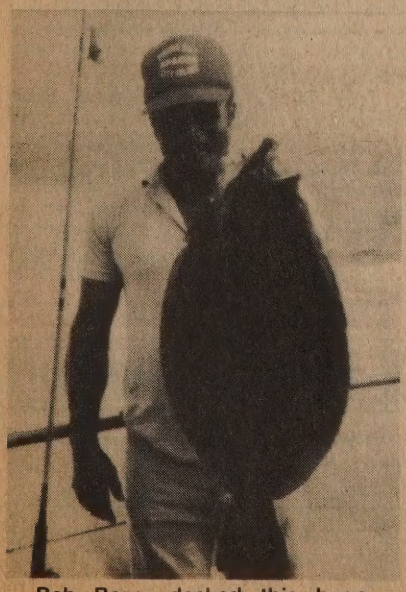
Weekend northeasterlies on the western front and bad weather reports out east made for one of the slowest weekends of the season. Fishing, however, remains good with big bluefish and tautog in many reports.

WESTERN SOUND

Larry at **John's Gun** spoke of bluefish in slammer sizes over 15 pounds from New Rochelle to Center Island. There are bunker galore in the area, and chunkers do well. Small blackfish are in reports as well.

Jack's Bait on **City Island** weighed monster blues over 20 pounds a number of times last week, and said that early morning livelining with bunker was the favorite technique. Despite the alligators, porgy action is picking up, and tautog are taking fiddlers well near Execution Light with at least one large catch reported. Blacks are 4 to 6 pounds as a rule.

Phil Nasi at the **Glen Cove Sport Shop** told us that there were bass all over. Ron Oldenburg managed 7 keepers in the 8 to 12 pound range one day last week on worms and chunks. Small blues to 5 pounds could be found near Matinecock while Art



Bob Berry decked this huge 13 lb. doormat aboard the City Island open boat, "Apache," back in August.

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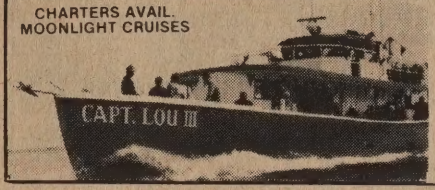

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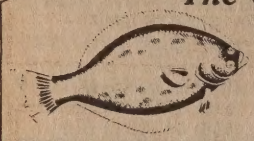

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Miller had a 21.7 gorilla on the bottom last week in Hempstead Harbor. Flounder are available in close, and blackfishing is also on the upswing.

Dom Cerbone of the **Apache** from **City Island** was working porgies and blackfish from Center Island to Greenwich. Scup are small inshore and bigger on the reefs as the boat works from 10 to 25 feef of water. Tides are not bad. Blackfish to 5 pounds or more come from inshore pieces in increasing numbers on fiddler baits, and some of the best scup are taken on high hook worms.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

George Valentine at **Four Winds** had lots of news from inshore where big bluefish were on the prowl in the harbors. There were 8 to 13 pound fish around Cold Spring, Northport, and Lloyds under the bunker schools. Billy Collins' groups on the **Ever Ready** had plenty of 6 to 7 pound fish on jigs with some of those fish chewed by still larger blues. There was a good bite of bass to 20 pounds for worm drifters and alot of 2-4 pound weakfish were in Northport Bay. Porgies near Sand City were mixed sizes and tautog were numerous around 11B.

Fares aboard the City Island open boat, "Sea King," display some of the 20 weaks taken during a recent porgy trip.

Bob Cedar at **Huntington Prop** reported big blues around local moorings with porgies in inside waters and a slender pick of fluke. The **Greenlawn Sport Shop** was peddling worms to flounder pounders fishing the Mill Dam Bridge in Centerport Harbor for ½ to ¾ pound early flatties. Tom Bowman at **Bowmans** in **Northport** told us that most of the bass around can 13 were 6 pound stuff and that the best catch of giant blues in one all night gorilla bender was around 20. Bunker snagging was the ticket.

John at the **Caraftis Fishing Station** said that winds kept the porgy fleet away from Old Field where the big scup were but that there were plenty of sand porgies inside along with tautog on the rocks.

The **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** mentioned some smaller blues in 4 to 7 pound sizes and complained about the blown out blackfishing over the weekend. **Dicks Sport Shop** in **Mount Sinai** spoke of blackfish around Miller Place and Sound Beach with a few fluke still coming from the shore beaches.

NORTH FORK

Phil Loria at **Captain Martys** ended the season on Sunday with two boats working on porgies around Buoy 28 and weaks around Roses Grove. Some 48 to 60 draggers will be on the scene in the western Peconics on Monday and bring down the curtain there for sport fishing, except for occasional days on creek flounder. The New Suffolk station will be open until the end of October for those who wish to

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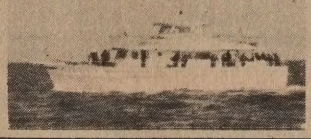

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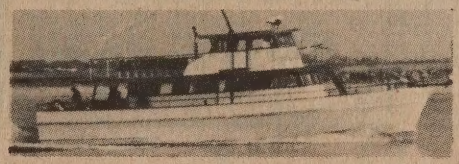

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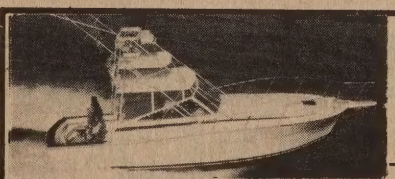

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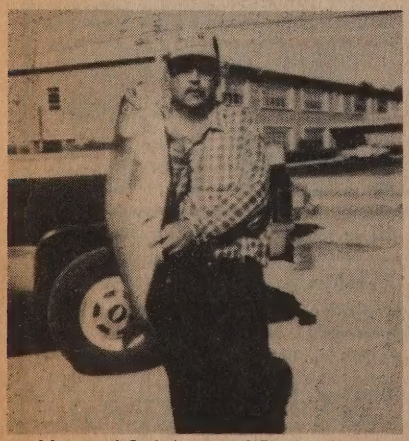


Howard Spielman of Brentwood displays the 19 lb. bluefish he decked aboard the "Ever-Ready II" at buoy 11B. The big chopper was weighed at Four Winds Tackle in Huntington.

try the creeks and buy bait.

The **Mattituck Fishing Station** had only a few boats out in the north and east winds over the weekend but there was still some good angling for hand-sized scup east of the Inlet. A few tautog were showing with the porgies as well.

The **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** had its last weekend for rentals with a few blackfish from the Greenlawns and some Jessups porgies to report. Art White at the **A.P. White Bait Shop** in **Greenport** figures that there are still blues in local hotspots like the Race and Pigeon, and reported that the big party boats are doing well down at New London on porgies. Occasional blackfish in the 6 to 8 pound bracket have been weighed, but the better fishing is on flounder to the east and around on the Sound.

Clark Bellows of the **Prime Time II** was not out in the steady northeast blow late last week, but the **Blue Albatross** did sail on a few days. Anna May Rainis informed us that Sunday was spotty in heavy tides but that Saturday was good with flounder fishing providing a good mix among the blackfish. Biggest tautog every time go 8 to 9 pounds in the Plum and Gull zones.

Cliff on the **Brand X** said that all the porgies in the New London area are jumbos to 3½ pounds. Sinker weights run around 10 ounces, but the tides haven't been too bad in deep waters there. Pool tautog run 5 to 6 pounds. The **Peconic Star** hasn't been to New London during the worst of the northeasters but has found good compensation in catches of scup near Plum Island.

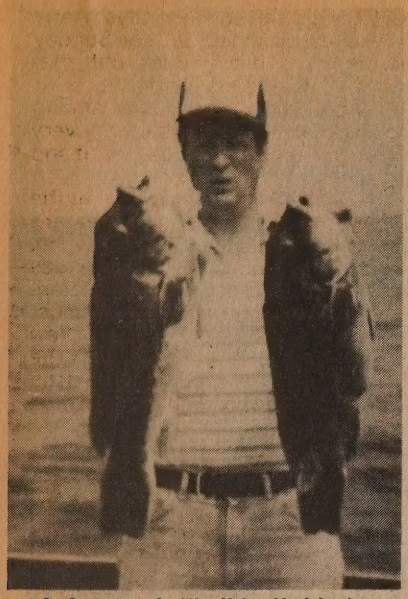
Surf REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

A heavy dose of weather made to order for surf fishing triggerred some fine beach action late last week and through the weekend. There was even a bonafide "mullet run" as cool temperatures and northeast winds moved hordes of the baitfish out of south shore bays and inlets and along the open beach. The biggest and most pleasant surprise is that there were good numbers of bass taken there to meet them. Granted, the vast majority were shorts, but the showing of fish generated plenty of enthusiasm among casters and hope for a viable fishery in the years ahead. Reductions in the bass harvest up and down the coast appear to be paying dividends already.

Not all the bass taken in recent days were small. There was a good showing of big fish along south shore beaches, no doubt attracted by a movement of bunker from the bays. Some action with monster blues also resulted from the presence of the big baitfish, particularly in Fire Island Inlet.

Montauk's south side beaches, along with much of the South Fork oceanfront, remained infested with blues from 3-8 pounds through the weekend. Some medium size stripers along these same beaches after dark on plugs.

Frank Passantino checked into **Beckmann's Tackle Shop** in **Lynbrook** with a 25½ pound striper taken at Parking Field 6, Jones Beach Friday evening. The fish was taken on a Gibbs Plaris and the caster told Charlie Beckmann that there were are also several schoolies to 6 pounds taken the same evening. Charlie confirmed our own reports from several reliable sources that there were lots of school bass and some bluefish



A brace of "bulldog" blacks weighing 10.4 and 9.1 lbs. taken by Walter Ruskiewitz aboard the Greenport based, "Prowler II."

taken at Field 6 early Friday morning. Charlie also reported a lot of school bass action throughout the Rockaways and at Breezy Point.

There was a flurry of school bass action at West End early Friday afternoon. I know because I was there. I spoke to one caster who told of taking 17 school bass early Thursday morning.

There were big blues in the Gilgo surf Friday night according to Scott Smyth of **Bob's Bait and Tackle** in **Amity Harbor**. Pat Grasso used bait to take 6 up to 14 pounds here. Scott also weighed a 27 pound striper for Anthony Kline. It was taken from a local beach Friday morning on a Bomber plug. Joe Gusito checked in a 42 pound striper taken on a live eel Wednesday night in the Democrat surf.

The Gilgo surf also produced stripers of 30 and a pair of 20 pound fish Friday morning for two unnamed casters. They were taken at dawn on plugs. A number of other casters saw the fish carried from the beach. There were small bass in the surf here Thursday evening. Most were shorts though one caster managed a 10 and 15 pounder during the afternoon.

Over at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**, Mike Andreani put a 34 pound striper on the scale for John "The Baptist". It was taken Sunday morning on a Needlefish plug. Earlier in the week the same angler checked in an 8 pound weakfish, taken at the Sore Thumb on a live snapper. The jetty at Democrat Point produced a 13½ pound bluefish for Gary Lockwood on Saturday morning. The big blue was taken on a 007 Jig.

Tom and Scott Leonard dragged a trio of big stripers into **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon** on Sunday morning. The three fish weighed 40.1, 29.11 and 22 pounds. Tom told Bill Stramenzzi that the fish were taken on Super Strike swimmers and Bomber plugs from the Fire Island surf.

Noel Kappauf of **Captree Bait Station** who checked in the same catch of stripers said that casters fishing bait have been taking an occasional big blue from local beaches. They do have live eels in stock. Noel also reminded that the shop issues monthly surf awards for the largest bass, blue and weak in addition to their season long contest. You can stop by the shop for details.

Friday night saw the biggest kind of blues invade Fire Island Inlet and ride herd on schools of bunker. A few big bass accompanied the choppers. Blair Moger, George Gillespie, John Fritz, Mark Reuchel, Bill Miller, Steve Golofaro and myself all shared in the action which occurred after dark on

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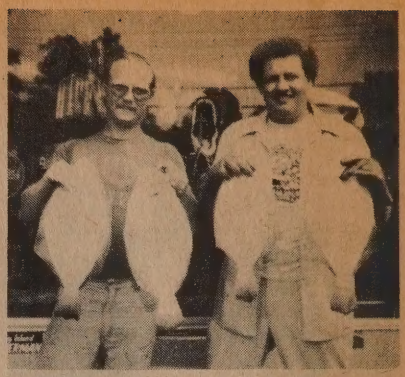

Bill Sutorious and John Moore teamed to take 19 fluke to 4¾ lbs. while drifting spearing and squid combos off of Hallock Landing Beach in Rocky Point. Photo provided by Rocky Point Fishing Stop.

Super Strike and Gibbs darters. All managed blues over 16 pounds topped by a 20 pounder taken by my brother Steve. Blair Moger culled a 25 pound striper out of the melee while Bill Miller weighed and released a 33 pound cow. Fellow Great South Bay Angler Club member Richie Simmons, returned to the scene Saturday night and beached a trio of blues from 15 to 18½ pounds.

Small bass harassed schools of small mullet in Moriches Inlet late last week according to Paul Graniello of **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**. Many short fish were taken from the inlet rocks and scattered along the beach during the week and a couple of big fish did fall to rock hoppers after dark at the inlet. The inlet was loaded with 2-5 pound blues on Thursday morning and replaced by short bass in the afternoon. Mike Langdon used a darter to nail a 16½ pound blue from the rocks on Thursday night.

The Shinnecock area had its share of school bass along with a fair number of fish from the teens up to 40 pounds according to Thom Speckenbach of **Speck's Tackle Shop** in **Southampton**. Thom spoke of a steady pick of bass in the early morning hours on live eels and popping plugs at the inlet with a few fish along the open beach as well. Big blues are in the inlet after dark.

Bluefish from 3 to 8 pounds were in the wash through much of Amagansett, Napeague and Montauk on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In Montauk the action was centered from Ditch Plains to Hither Hills with the fish taking anything thrown in their direction. Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** who reported the Montauk action said that some small bass were mixed with the blues on the weekend. A few larger fish, up into the teens fell to casters after dark. The biggest bass put on the scale over the weekend was a 27 pounder taken by Bob Amundsen. Charlie Flynn scored with fish of 11, 13 and 19 pounds on the sand beach after dark. Tough conditions up front

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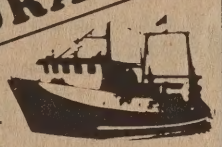
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during the weekend made fishing there almost impossible but there was a 27 pounder taken Wednesday night by Dave Bunai. This fish was weighed at **Rocky Point Fishing Stop**.

Up on the North Shore, big blues continue to prowl beaches in the Huntington area according to George Valentine of **Four Winds Tackle**. Much of the action was late last week at Sand City, Lilco, Caumsett and the mouth of Huntington Harbor. It was the latter location where Chris Jacobson used a popping plug to nail a 16 pound chopper. The fish are being taken on plugs and chunks of bunker and mackerel. The only bass reports concern a few fish being picked around Callahans prior to all the wind.

A reliable source reported some big blues along beaches in the Port Jeff area this past week. These fish range from 11 to 17 pounds and were being taken on plugs and bait in the early morning hours. Stan Hentschel of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** spoke of lots of short bass from Wildwood Park all the way to Smithtown Bay. Fish are being taken on 5½" swimmers (Rebels, Hellcats, RedFins) and dropper combos. Some big blues falling to chunk bait at Hagerman's Landing.

Out on the North Fork, **Warren's Tackle Shop** in **Aquebogue** reported blues in the 10 pound class are being taken evenings on chunks of bunker and mackerel. The fish have been reluctant to take plugs however.

High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables: To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion table. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that area station above. Example: Shinnecock Inlet . . . −0 50 is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." −0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	4:30	5:50	5:30	5:55	5:15	5:35	6:35	6:45	8:45	9:10	8:05	8:25	4:20	4:50	10/4
FRI.	5:30	5:45	6:25	6:45	6:15	6:30	7:25	7:40	9:35	10:00	9:00	9:20	5:15	5:40	10/5
SAT.	6:20	6:35	7:10	7:30	7:00	7:15	8:05	8:20	10:25	10:45	9:45	10:00	6:05	6:20	10/6
SUN.	7:00	7:15	7:50	8:05	7:45	7:55	8:35	8:55	11:05	11:25	10:25	10:40	6:45	7:05	10/7
MON.	7:35	7:50	8:25	8:40	8:20	8:30	9:10	9:30	11:40	12:00	11:00	11:20	7:25	7:40	10/8
TUES.	8:10	8:25	8:55	9:15	8:55	9:05	9:45	10:00	12:10	12:25	11:35	11:55	8:00	8:20	10/9
WED.	8:45	9:00	9:30	9:50	9:25	9:40	10:15	10:35	12:20	12:40	—	12:10	8:40	8:55	10/10
THURS.	9:15	9:35	10:05	10:25	9:55	10:10	10:50	11:10	12:35	1:00	12:30	12:40	9:15	9:35	10/11

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	−0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	−0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	−0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	−0 12
Seaside Park	−0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	−0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	−0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	−0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	−0 02
Rehobeth Beach	−0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
Democrat Point	−0 38
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42
Falkner Island	−0 13
Sachem Head	−0 10
Branford Harbor	−0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	−0 08
Milford Harbor	−0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	−0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	−0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	−0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	−0 14
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point, north side	−1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	−0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	−0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	−0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28
Port Chester	−0 09
Mamaroneck	−0 08
New Rochelle	−0 24
Davids Island	−0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	−0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	−0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	−1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	−0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	−0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	−0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	−0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 10/4	7:01	6:34
FRI. 10/5	7:02	6:33
SAT. 10/6	7:03	6:32
SUN. 10/7	7:03	6:32
MON. 10/8	7:05	6:30
TUE. 10/9	7:06	6:39
WED. 10/10	7:07	6:37

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 10/4	4:37PM	1:24AM
FRI. 10/5	5:06PM	2:26AM
SAT. 10/6	5:31PM	3:28AM
SUN. 10/7	5:53PM	4:29AM
MON. 10/8	6:14PM	5:28AM
TUE. 10/9	6:35PM	6:27AM
WED. 10/10	6:56PM	7:27AM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
9/25	10/1	10/9	10/17

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The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold typeface. The minor periods are shorter in duration and the lighter typeface.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	1:40	**7:50**	2:00	**8:10**
Fri.	2:25	**8:05**	2:45	**9:05**
Sat.	3:00	**8:45**	3:10	**9:55**
Sun.	3:50	**9:50**	4:00	**10:10**
Mon.	4:25	**10:25**	4:35	**10:45**
Tues.	5:00	**11:00**	5:10	**11:20**
Wed.	5:35	**11:45**	5:55	—
Thurs.	6:20	**12:05**	6:40	**12:30**

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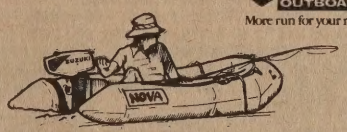

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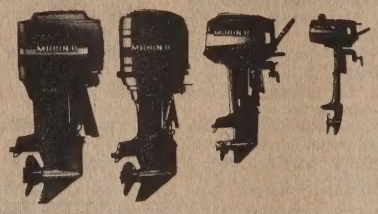

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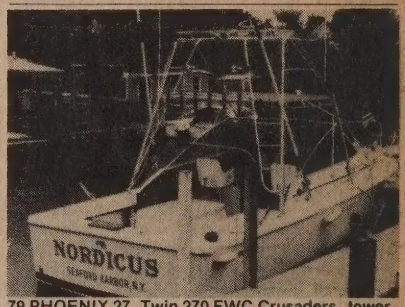

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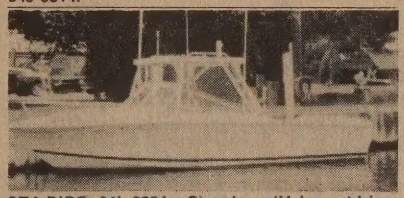

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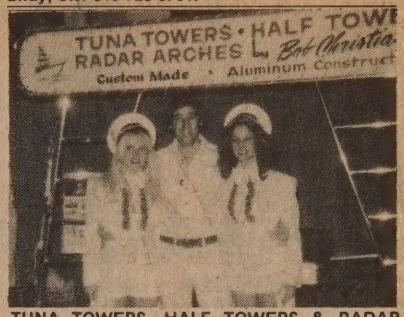

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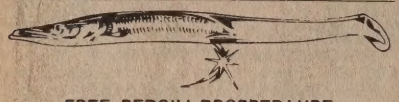

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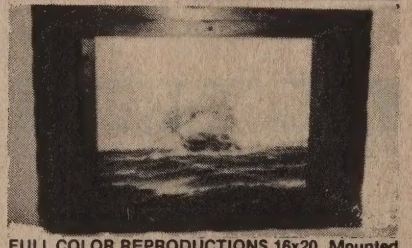

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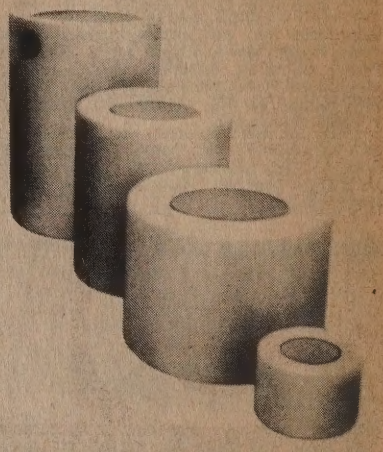

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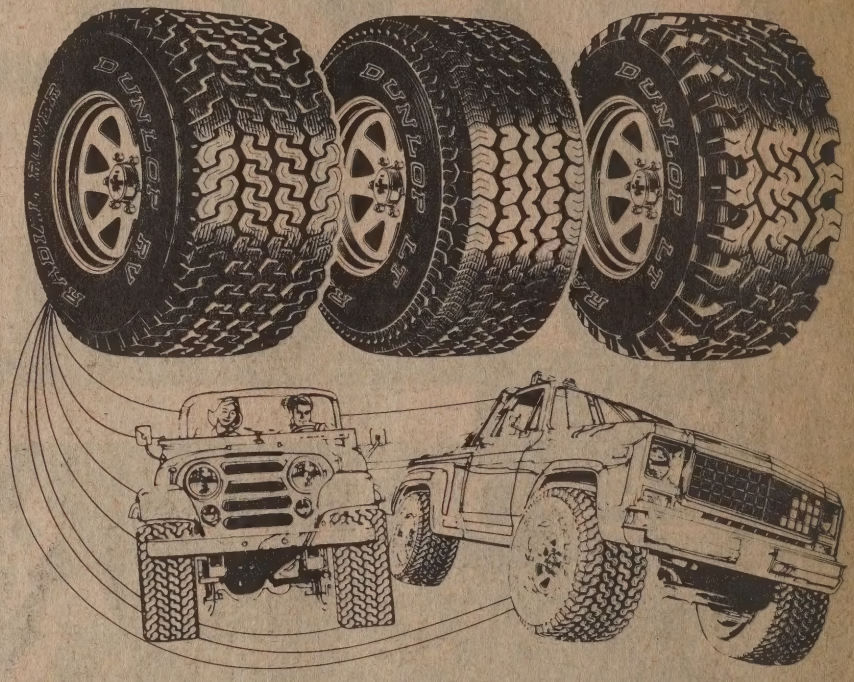

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